THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Maximum temperature Saturday 71

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1922

PEACE PARLEY CALLED "LADY LUCK" Speeding Electric Cars Crash ALLIES UNITE WITH GIANTS Speeding Electric Cars Crash IN REPLY TO

Series of Breaks Gives Mc-Graw Crew Third Win Of the Series

ONE GAME NEEDED

Big Odds Offered that Nationals Will Cop Honors, Probably Today

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL

ide of victory for the National things artistic. League champions.

Ginuts was chained up by the under- ganization will be leased. submarine pitcher of the Yanks. could have been ordered.

the Giant catcher, drove one down to Deacon Scott, the Gibraltar of

WEATHER FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Showers and cooler for Sunday. Fresh Southwest winds shifting to northwest. A steady drizzle of rain fell Saturday night.

bound in front of him and caromed off his shoulder into the center field. Hugh McQuillan, McGraw's latest purchase from the Boston Barga. 'eld line. Hitting the first ball publied, Dave Bancrott sent any easy coun toward arst. The ball bound- foreign ships.

BREAKS STOP SUDDENLY

eldemic of breaks stop, and the October 14. Ghnts were held safe by Mays and a pinch hitter Acting as if they had shed the diately.

attens slump which has had them almost helpless in the series, the follows: lanks climbed on McQuillan in the first inning and scored twe-

the rest of the game.

He was thrown out by a mile. Ward

out to left.

a intervals all morning, the bleachers and the stands were packed with cose to a capaci c crowd. "he haze . seemed almost impossible to play. course would be pursued. The drizzl turned into a steady

ept for a bad throw by Snyder ing would be enforced. to get Mensel stealing in the first

ATTACK LACK PINCH

The Yanks played errorless ball, but their attack lacked punch, as it GERMANY TO CHECK has lacked it all the series. The morale seemed to be shattered and their heart showed symptoms of

contes to win the championship. taly one more game to wi...

(Continued on Page Twelve)

IN CONTEST Fine Arts Given Impetus In Lima

Building Dreamed of by Those Interested in Aesthetics in This City

By Club Proposal

Ambitious plans have arisen here during the past week from a revival of interest in the Monday Evening, an informal club composed of artistically inclined people who have met fort-nightly during the past three years.

An art center located in a building exclusively devoted to aesthetics has

become the dream of the original organization and many others who have become interested in the movement. A meeting held during the past week at the home of Mrs. John L.

NEW YORK — (United Press))— Cable, pianist, Lakewood-av, was par-Han all the punch of McGraw and ticipated in by some 50 men and womall the luck that a hall club ever got the New York Giants came from At the time B. Harley Holmes, behand, swept over the Yankees and prominent in musical circles, read the won their third victory of the world proposed charter of the new Fine Arts soles 4 to 3 here Saturday after- club which will be organized from this embryonic group.

Run, which fell in a downpour It is proposed to invite immediately from the first to the last inning, the active participation of all people tools washed all the breaks into the in this city who are interested in

As soon as plans are complete and For the first four innit 3s and the the membership of the new club warlast four, the vaunted attack of the rants, a temporary home for the orhand slants of Carl Mays, the blonds care will be used in the selection of this home in order that it might be It all happened in the fifth inning made to include a Little Theatre, a on fine of the nicest breaks that place where paintings may be exhibited. and a number of studios where is a starter, Frank Snyder, the Lima artists may work.

Music, literature, the drama, painting, sculpture—all will be included in the Fine Arts club. Its object is to foster artistic self

the Yank Infield. The ban took a Foreign Shins May Sell Liquor for Short Time.

-President Harding Saturday night chance to Ward. Again the ball ordered a temporary delay in the full took a bad bound and got away from enforcement of the Daugherty ruling hm, scoring S yder and McQuillan, against transportation of intoxicat-Heinie Groh stepped into the paring liquors aboard American and pearance of an aeroplane shrouded additional bodies might be found.

ed off May's glove. Pipp grabbed In a letter to Secretary of the cently on a farm south of this city, WOMAN IS KILLED H and made a slide for first base Treasury Mellon, Mr. Harding ord- leads Chief of Police T. A. Lanker Grob came in later on a lucky single structed not to enforce the ruling are being supplied with stimulants seriously injured, when by Irsh Meusel. against foreign vessels leaving their Just as suddenly as it started, the leaving foreign ports on or before demands investigation, he says.

This step, the president explained.

The president's letter to Mellon "My Dear Mr. Secretary:

"Supplementing my letter of instruction of October 6, relating to SEEN BY FEW Will, Ducan , Pipp and Meusel the enforcement of the 18 amendsingled and pushed over a couple of ment and the prohibition enforcethis that looked fine for a starter, ment act as applied to carriers at tening the American League cham- States customs officials to give no whiskey. pon with high balls, on which they tice to all hipping lines that pend led. The Yanks continued swinging ing the formulation of regulations the enforcement of prohibition of empty handed, and departed. Chances for a victory or a tie- transportation of cargoes or ship the minth inning were ruined by stores will not be practiable in the the same one landed on the Lindethe foolish base running of Wally case of foreign vessels leaving their man farm at day break. A lone oc-Strang, the Yank catcher. Pipp, home ports or American vessels leavshoes stugging stopped when the ing foreign ports on or before Octo- Lima carrying a large package. The sees start d opened the last frame ber 14, 1922. Any earlier attempt machine was standing in the field th a two-bagger. He was run at enforcement, in the absence of form between second and third on due notice and ample regulations, Bob Meusel's infield roller. Schang would be inconsistent with just deal-

then hit down the left foul line and ling and have a tendency to disrupt foolishly tried to make two bases, needlessly the ways of commerce. "This delay in full enforcement officially killed the chance by flying does not apply to the sale of intoxicating liquor on vessels sailing un-

Despite the drizzling rain which fell der the American flag. 'Very truly yours "Warren G. Harding."

This move by the president caused of autumn a fog from the Harlem surprise as Secretary Mellon, on liver and the sombre blanket of a leaving the White House after a gray clouded sky, made it so dark conference with Mr. Harding had his before the game time, that it stated that a somewhat different

downpour but the unipires started tification to foreign ship owners Mellon indicated that formal nothe games and made the athletes and private owners would soon be Fork all the way thru.

Considering the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing able time had been given to insure the heavy footing the heavy fo tad the handicap of handling a wet receipt of everybody concerned of Sing Sing Saturday night as his attall the play was fast and perfect. that notification the Daugherty rul-

time when Judge Smith condemned different date, so as to avaid confusion and the charge of unfairness.

With three victories to none for creasing immortality in the metro-· BERLIN, (United Press). - In. gave way to tearful emotion. the Yankies, the Giants are in the politan centers of Germany has a stoic countenance, until he was position of being overwhelming (a. given rise to a proposal that special courses of instruction the championship.

Special courses of instruction to the company was convicted of killing and he has used his three best mon schools. Dr. Ernest, Majer-Miss Lavoy as she lay in his embrace moints out in her apaitment. special courses of instruction in following sentence. plichers. McGraw has his two heat Leongardi, educator, points out in her apaitment.

This case more case to go back and he has that the proper place for such in-While no official announcement the home has failed to do its duty to been made. 'is considered ai- along the lines needed, because "Parents consider their children their first trial in winter transporta-

NEW AIR STUNT



Lieutenant Leland S. Andrews, Mich. Map shows his route,

HOOTCH SOURCE

WASHINGTON.—(United Press). Mysterious Flying Machine Lands door. The local train, which was or South of City.

> Mysterious appearance and disapby lack of identification, noticed re-

An airplane which has landed on Rhodes, Cleveland.

Sam Jones went in to pitch the ninth does not affect the prohibition city twice during the past 30 days band of the dead woman, lacerations the Lindeman farm south of the after Mays had been taken out for against sale of liquor aboard Ameris suspected of having brought a and body bruises. ican ship. That is to cease imme- consignment of illicit liquor on both occasions.

Three weeks ago, Lanker says, a face. plane landed south of the city, and | Mrs. two men were seen to leave the ma- bruised. chine carrying heavy suit cases.

Their arrival was witnessed by accoming the stand on the boy but a girl, one or two persons in the vicinity, broaching car as he turned on the SUFFERING FROM DELUSION? who told police they were of the tracks in front of it. Meduillan had made the mistake of sea, you will please direct United opinion that the plane carried

and after a long absence returned of the collision.

Friday a machine, believed to he land waterworks. cupant left the plane and walked to

Sheriff C. W. Baxter, who was informed of the arrival of the plane sent deputies to the farm at noon. The machine was searched, but nothing of a contraband nature found. After waiting an hour or so for

iators were and where the machine and inhuman treatment. came from have been fruitless.

CONVICTED SLAYER WEEPS AS APPEAL IS PREPARED nied the charges.

NEW YORK - William Creasy, convicted of slaying pretty parents in Michigan.

him to die in the chair November 6 When asked if he had anything to say to the court, the Fort Thomas, Ky., man, who had maintained a GROWING IMMORALITY dogged bravado and admitted himself a secker of feminine hearts.

da ed in the death cell at Sing Sing

GIVEN TRIAL DAWSON CITY, Yakon Territory -Caterpillar tractors will be given much younger than they really are." Ition in the Yukon next winter.

ONE KILLED, FORTY HURT IN COLLISION

Misunderstanding of Orders Is Blamed for Crash of Trains

WOMAN IS VICTIM

Three Injured When Car Hits Automobile Near Lorain

CLEVELAND. (United | 1.18)-One man was killed and 40 other persons reported injured in a headon collision of two speeding electric trains on the Akron, Bedford and Cleveland Electric Line at Maple Heights, Ohio, at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The dead man is R. W. Young, 50, Cayahoga Falls, Ohio, motorman on one of the trains.

The accidents occurred, it is understood as a result of misunderstanding of orders. Details were It was understood that a limited

train comprising of three passennon-stop flight from the gulf to the ger coaches was enroute from Canadian border. He'll fly from Cleveland to Akron when a local Canadian border. He'll fly from Cievetand to Akton whom the Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., to train consisting of two cars loomed up just inside the city limits of Dispute Arises CRASH IS DEAFENING

A deafening crash followed and the screams of the passengers were heard for blocks. Ambulances re-moved the injured to hospitals as fast as they were extricated from

Many of the injured to a found crushed between the control-ler of his car and the vestibule its way from Bedford, Ohio, to Cleveland, carried only a few passengers, it was said, while the limited carried at least 50. A blinding rain made rescue work a diffi-

LORAIN, (United Press)-One bound Lake Shore electric limited Reports leading to such a belief interurban car struck an automohome ports or American vessels have come to him in a manner that bile 12 miles east of Lorain, late The injured: C. L. Rhodes, hus-

Peter Dicola, cut and The injured were removed to has-

Their arrival was witnessed by automobile, falled to see the ap-

The body of Mrs. Rhodes was lying 50 feet from the crossing where where the baby was born are main-The two men walked into the city, she had been thrown by the force Dicola is employed in the Cleve-

Asks Divorce.

SOUTH BEND. - Mrs. Augusta the owner to return, the officers de- Tiernan, central figure in the suit to harely three and a half pounds. parted. The plane disappeared that determine the paternity of her third Mother love fought for her and so

child, Saturday filed suit for divorce she clung to the tiny thread of life. Efforts made to learn who the av- against her husband, charging cruel

> Since the sensational trial, Mrs. Tiernan has been living with her BABY IS REJECTED

BASEBALL SUNDAY

The Lima News' hig mechanical baseball board will reproduce the World Series game for Lima fans today if it is played. Weather forecasts for the day at New York are not especially optimistic, but it is believed the teams will be able to play. The game starts at 1 o'clock, Lima time, as usual.

The big baseball board har proved more popular this year than last. Thousands of fans have watched the first four games, which are reproduced as fast as plays are completed.

DOES MOTHER KNOW HER OWN C! " D?



Over Parentage

local hospital. Young's bady was Mother Says Her Baby Was Boy A contract for the construction of the departing Greeks and take over in New Jersey

> BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT been disowned. ,

nourish her on to strength and ity and activity for the Lima Sheet to enter the province until after the beauty!

officials, scientists and motherhood.

On Aug. 12 Mrs. Edward Rich, Jr.

Six days later a quirse informed pital. Rhodes, who was driving the Mrs Rich that her baby was not a

> Now authorities of the hospital that the baby born to her was a not been subscribed it is understood that the other hand attorners that less than \$3,000 is yet to be boy. On the other hand attorneys sold. oring to prove that a son was born to Mrs. Rich but that something befelt the child and that a girl was substituted.

In the meantime something higger than mere legal wrangling, bigger even than the love of one mother for her own particular baby,

nas manifested itself. Dorothy Helen at birth weighed When the bomb exploded and Dor-Mrs. Tiernan, in the trial of Harry
Poulin, on charges of being father of ther third baby, admitted intimate rethere third baby, admitted intimate rethere are the baby into her own home,

Double deothy Helen's parentage fell into dislation with the man. Poulin de- Mrs. Rich goes daily to cuddle and where it is being kept.

> It was a dramatic moment when Mrs Rich refused to receive the baby from City Poormaster George J. Murray:

"It isn't that I don't want her," she sobbed. "for six days I thought lean I accept her now until I'm sure? If they can prove she is my baby lown baby. They said that we were deter-

mined the haby should be a boy We didn't care That isn't true. whether it should be a boy or girl We picked out the names Edward and Dorothy Helen. That is why after the sixth day, the doctor be gan calling the paby Dorothy Helen She is a dear baby, but, oh, 1 want to know where my own baby

And so lawyers battle and a moth-(Continued On Page Seven) ...

MRS. EDWARD LICH LOOKING DOROTHY HELEN IN THE ARMS OF CITY POORMASTER GEORGE J. MUR-RAY. TO THE LEFT: CLOSE-UP

HUGE ORDER GIVEN LIMA PLANT

Of Infant Girl Vapo Stove Co. Gives Work to Lima Sheet Metal.

-Lawyers Wrangle Over Case parts for 10,000 Vapo stoves has been the administration of the territory for signed by the Vapo Stove Co., and a period of one month, after which the Lima Sheet Metal Products Co., officials of the two companies announced Saturday,

JERSEY CITY, N. J. - (Special) | It is understood the parts which -Baby Dorothy Helen Rich has are to be manufactured will cost sev-

eral hundred thousand of dollars. This contract marks the expansion But the very mother disowning of the Vapo Stove Co., into one of her is making tiny clothes for her hand most active industries and will ernments to notify the Greeks to evac-Bancoit with a sacrifice fly and ered that customs officials be in- to believe that thirsty Lima citizens woman was killed and three persons and is going daily to cuddle and also mean a long period of prosper-

Products Co., it is believed. Declaration of an initial dividend The situation has grown out of a of three per cent on the stock of |Saturday: The dead Mrs. C. L. case which has stumped New Jersey the sheet metal company was ana name the past week and the last of the dividend checks were.

mailed ou' Saturday. This action by the directors pre-Peter Dicola, Cleveland, broken living here, gave birth to a child sages the regular payment of diviright arm and lacerated head and which she believed to be a son and dends at a rate not less than six per cent per annum and if the profits which was given the name Edward from manufacturing continue as at present a higher rate may be possible,

it is underscood. Immediate inauguration on extra shifts and the operation of the present sheet metal plant at capacity will be necessary to take care of the order just received, it is believed. White all the stock in the Vano Stove Building Co., a corporation taining that Mrs. Rich is suffering organized to provide a suitable merely from a self-imposed delusion building for the stove company, has against Russian participation in the

Political Feud Blamed for Murder in Illinois.

Press).—Conner Looney, 23, son of at Mudania. John Looney, editor and alleged The cabinet stated that it would acpolitical ring leader, was dead here cept the agreement only on the condi-Facurday night, the victim of what tion that the Turks respect the neupolice believe is a rival political tral zone and accept the remaining

named four men, members of a rival weeks ago. nourish it it the Mothers' Institute political faction, as the men who with several others, rode in the death PLANS CONFERENCE car from which he was fired upon and slain.

murder charge, without bail. They been in Angora, the seat of the Turkrefused to name other members of the alleged "killing" party, which it go to Mudania to meet Sir Charles was said, drove up to Looney in two she was my very own baby. But how touring cars, and picked him off in chief in the Near East, it was stated front of the Sherman Hotel.

Police working on the murder beino one will be happier than I. But lieve that more arrests will be made iff she isn't, then I can't bear to soon, and that a long story of unthink what may have become of my derworld turmoil and gang rule will he unearthed as a result of the crime.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week be ginning Monday: Ohio Valley and Region of

the Great Lakes Fair until latter part when showers are probable; considerably cooler

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Conference Will be Held November 1, Probably In Turkish Territory

KEMAL IN CORNER

Solid Front of Powers Makes Rejection of Plan By Leader Unlikely

(BY WEBB MILLER) PARIS-(United Press)-A nea

Eastern peace parley was called for November 1, Saturday. Scutari, Tuikey, was tentatively selected as the place of the conference. Calling of the conference by France

followed an agreement which wis reached by the governments of France, Great Britain and Italy that the Greeks must evacuate Thrace at one: and that the Turkish army must not enter that territory until after peace has been completed.

This agreement on a Near Eastern policy was drawn up by Lord Curzon, foreign minister of Great Britain, and

Premier Poincare, of France, and sunctioned by representatives of Italy. The French and British cabinets met immediately to consider the agreement. The French cabinet sauctioned the plan and the British cabinet did so tentatively, altho complete ratification was withheld.
It was believed certain the Italian

cabinet would concur with the decision of the French cabinet and the anticipated favorable final action of the British ministers.
ANSWER TO ULTIMATUM
The allied action was the answer of the western powers to the ultimatum

to be served on the allied generals at Mudania by Ismet Pasha, Turkish nationalist representative, that detachments of allied troops be evacuated from Thrace at once.

The agreement provides that the allies will enter Thrace on the heels of a Turkish civil government may be set up. It was believed that Mustapha

Kemal, chief of the Turkish nationalist forces, faced with the solid front of the allies, would accept the plan.

The allied generals at Mudania whose conference with the Turks broke up after a deadlock was reachuate Thrace and order the Tarks not

period of one month and then to occupy only with a civil force. Thru the agreement of the allie-, both Turkey and the allies gain the points that they have been insisting

HAS VIRTUAL POSSESSION Altho the Turkish army will be excluded from Thrace until peace conference on November 1, Taikey will have virtual possession of Thrace by being allowed to install a

civil police administration. The allies cleverly arranged to hold the peace conference before the e .piration of the month, thus gaming their contention. Russia will probably not be included

in invitations to be disputched to the Scutari conference, it was believed. Premier Poincare is known to be set councils of western powers. However, it was anticipated that Russia may be given a voice when a conference was held after the peace

parley-probably under the au-pices

of the league (19'1) ns. BRITISH ACCUPT PLAN LONDON - (United Press) - The British cabinet after a lengthy session, issued a communique at 11 o'clock Saturday night, stating the Curzon-Poincare agreement on the Near Eastern problem would be presented to Ismet Pasha, Turkish representative, ROCK ISLAND, III. -- (United who is conferring with allied generals

clauses of the allied note which was Looney in a death bed statement, dispatched to Mustapha Kemal two

CONSTANTINOPLE - (United Press)-Mustapha Kemal, leaden of All four men are being held on a the Turkish nationalists, who has ish nationalists governments, plans to Harrington, British commander in

here Saturday. SOVIET RUSSIA ATTEMPTS TO CONTROL CHINA ROAD

PEKING .- (United Press) - M: tempt of soviet Russia to wrest control of Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria from the French and British stockholders followed unconfirmed rumois that France has ordered troops to Vladivostok, Pacific terminal of the road.

While actual troop movement to Vladivostok is scouted here, any such recognition of soviet ownership would almost certainly lead to complications with France, observers be-

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ARELO

POLITICANS READY FOR CAMPAIGNS

30th Parties Practically Complete Fall Drive Plans.

VIC DONAHEY IS COMING

Pomerene to be invited Here for meeting.

Candidates for office in Allen-co will generally commence their real campaigns for election Monday,

Committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties announced Saturday that plans for the fall drive on the voting public are practically complete and that from now on the far will fly, Democrats during the coming

week will center their energies on giving Vic Donahey, candidate for governor a rousing welcome at Spencerville on Thursday.

bonahey will reach tima early in the day and receive Democratic delegations during the morning. He will leave for Spencerville at roon with his party and will deliver an address in the state armory during the afternoon. OTHERS COMING

The personnel of the Donahes party will probably include steven B. Young, candidate for attorney general, W. D. Fulton, for secretary of state, and others. The county candidates will probably be proposed to the setherlary in face.

present at the gathering in force. Republican plans for the coming week are not definitely made, according to H. E. Simonton, memher of the county executive com-

Efforts are being made to bring

race. Some of them have gone into the county district with cards, glad hand, and arguments. All report making excellent progress, as usual.

POLICE GET BOOZE AND PRISONERS

Dry Violations

they proded the actt drink esinblish: trance to thieves, ment of Charles A. Landen, 451 S. Rev Harter reported to the police

composed the raiding party, allege short before 11 p. m. liquor was being sold in the back | Among the articles reported misarrest on a charge of selling, and Jo. open face wetch. Police investigat-McDonel-st, under arrest charged to the identity of the robbers. with resisting an officer.

sight of the officers, Strick re-

on \$1,000 bond each to appear in theater. was released on \$100 bond.

Police have had Ladden's place under suspicion on several occasions during the past few months, but hitherto have been unable to get the mode on him, Chief Thomas A. Lanker states.

TO ORGANIZE BODY

Postoffice Committee Will Meet During Coming Week.

Chamber of commerce Saturday. Definite information has been requested of J. C. Marsh, deputy collector of internal revenue, as to his

other federal agencies *are being canvassed in an attempt to learn the total amount of space required. As soon as the construction division of the treasury department has received the requisitions of the various agencies they will be able to decide the amount of space necessary and the committee house will have something definite to work on.

KEMALISTS PREPARE TO

CONSTANTINOPLE. -- Kemalists conceptrating at Ismid were understood here Saturday night to be preparing to advance coartwise toward

Ismet Pasha, Turk leader, asked at Mudania that the Kemalist be allowed to occupy eastern Thrace with-in a month after the establishment of Turkish civil authority there.

This is the time when the allies propose that the Greeks gradually evacuate and the filled forces occuny the territory until the termination of the peace conference.

an emergency operation MEXICAN CAPTURED co Murguia, revolutionary, who came York Oct 9 to 13. Delegations from to Mexico from the United States re-Louisvice. Evansville, St. Louis, and

operation for appendicitis. He was

brought to the hospital Saturday for

WOULD TABOO LONG SKIRT



TEST INTER I from the ground-I And they intend to try and get othat least one prominent G. O. P. no longer, no shorter! That's the er cities lined up in their battle to leader to the county for a meeting.
But neither the date nor place o Longer Skirt Club" of Filnt, Mich. (left to right) Mrs. Eva Peck, presing the been decided upon.

Fint women are behind a movemen decided of the club; Miss Lulu Vernon, but the been decided upon. Democrate are arranging for the appearance of Sounter Atico Pomerene, of Canton, on a date later in

During the past week candidates have been getting into trim for race. Some of them have gon into race. Some of them have gon into PARSONAGE

Jewelry Valued at \$150 Taken From Rev. Harter's Home

sence of the occupants of two houses in widely separated sections of Two Are Taken for Alleged the city Saturday night to obtain an

An unlocked rear door at the residence of Rev. Oils Harter, paster of tablished at the Rowlands Co., store Three prisoners and two plats or Olivet Presbyterian church, 674 8 branches at the Lincoln fire station whishey were netted by police when | Elizabeth st afforded an easy on and the job printing office at 728

ment of Charles A. Landen, 461 8. Any theret reported to the points Statuter, near Pearlest, Saturday that his home was ransacked and jewelry valued at approximately \$150 taken. The loss was discovered when the Totalla measured bound for the charles are supported to the charle cycle Officer Dick Watkins, who when the family returned home

They placed Ludden, and stop are a brooch set with six small Health Authorities and Commis-"Doe" O'Boyle, 35, watter, under diamonds, a stick pla, and a ladies' seph Coughlin, 52, taborer, 927 N. ed the premises, but found no clue

Two pints of whiskey were taken to the station as evidence. The inmates of the place attempted to do stroy the whiskey when they caught sight of the officers. Stroy the whiskey when they caught and departed with \$1 in cash.

**New With all and \$ n. ' A joint meeting of the board of health, the city commission and representatives of the Grocers and Orpheum theater, 110 S. Pierce-st, and departed with \$1 in cash.

**Very With all and a part of the health is week. C. A. Blockey. Between the lours of 8 and 9 p.

Very little else about the house orted.

Ladden and O'Boyle were released discovered, Shaw told the police take up the inspection of meat in

County School Board Questions the law, should it be passed. Many Signatures.

ance were acted on at the regular commission mouthly meeting of the Allen-co Board of Education. They had to established where all ment to be sold do with the rural school districts in in the city will be taken and examvarious parts of the county,

rural school district asking that ter- are carried out. An organization meeting of the ritory transferred to the Aughtize chamber of commerce on postoffice district some time ago be returned sites will be held sometime this was tabled. Electors in the new It was announced at the district are well satisfied, it is said,

with the present arrangement. Difficulties between the Spencer If it cannot be settled in the district the county board will act.

A petition asking that the north ern third of Monroe-tp school dis-trict be transferred to the Columbus Grove district was held up until the signatures could be investigated. It was asserted that several of the signatures were in the same handwrif-ing. A hearing will be had Novem-ber 18.

MOVE TOWARD BOSPHORUS BULLET RIDDLED BODY OF HELLER IS FOUND

CHICAGO - The bullet-riddled body of George W. Heller, notorious police character, was found by police in an afley here Saturday. Heller had five bullet holes in his back, inflicted, police believe, by one of his enomies in the underworld. Helier was convicted in 1916 for

the murder of a man in a saloon in the same district in which his body was found Saturday.

He was scut to Joliet and released in 1920, when, according to police, he returned to his old haunts, where Lawrence Verhoff, 31, farmer he is alleged to have been leader Continental, O., died at St. Rita's hospital Saturday night following an

TO ATTEND MEET

CINCINNATI, -- Practically all combers of the Cincinnati Carriage Club have signified intentions of a tending the Carriage Builders' Na-MEXICO CITY. - General Francis- tional Association convention in New cently, has been captured by federals other middle western states will in the state of Durango, according to leave here in five special cars, Oct.

DAY BENEFIT SATURDAY

Boy Scouts will come into their own Saturday when women of the city will hold a tag day for their

A considerable indebtedness has been incurred by the directors of the scouts in providing camp site and other enjoyment for the lads and this plan bas been decided up-Thieves took advantage of the ab- on to provide the necessary funds. Workers will be in charge of Mrs.

E. B. Taylor and will be recruited from the ranks of the federated women's clubs and the wives of the entrance and depart with plunder. directors of the scout organization Central headquarter will be es-S. Main-st.

sion to Discuss Meat.

resentatives of the Grocers and city manager, sald Saturday,

when he returned home from his all its phases and to formulate some plan whereby it will be possible to guarantee pure meat to consumers Weekly meetings are being held by directors of the dealers' organization, it is understood, and they

are ready to do everything in their power to aid in the enforcement of It is asked that an ordinance re-

quiring that all meat sold in the city be inspected by either the federal or the city meat inspectors be Three school problems of import- presed at an early meeting of the city

A central inspection point will be arious parts of the county, ined by a competent official of the A petition from the Westminster board of health, if the present plans

SEARCH FOR STILL

agents who beve found batches of distilling mash in several houses. but no stills, today were searching rural school board and some of the for a "community still" which they patrons regarding the bailing of declars is rented out nightly to needs here and it is understood children living more than four miles those who seek to revive the spirit from the high school were remand- of John Barleycorn. The agents ed to the school heard for action, say the still can be packed in a trunk, is noiseless and odorless.



Per Gallon

U. S. quality house paints, ready to apply. This paint should sell for \$3.25.

U. S. ARMY **STORE**

148 North Main Street

LEPER PUTS FITH tire to an isolated ranch on the Missouri river near here. His bride of Strawberries in eight months refused to leave him and she shares his tonely life. Allen-Co Ground IN PRAYER

Now Living With Wife on Isolated REFUSE CURE Montana Farm

-Can the power of prayer overcome dread leprosy?

remedy now as in the days when in divine aid is burning as brightly the season. O C. Willett, former state sena- The Cor, and for five years a leger, in the Costate these are possible. the Savior healed the lepers? O. G. Willett, former state sena-tor, and for five years a leger, in-state these are possible. And altho-he has repeatedly been offered the famous Chaulmoorga oil treatment, effective to recover as seen as those obtained by the state board of health has visited Willett from time to time. "He is growing of the state of the season.

Even with state health officers saying there is every evidence of the dread disease progressing, Willett clings to his falith. All of Montana is watching with interest the contemps of the determinants. that divine power, not medicine, will distance as they pass the Willet-

cleanse his body of leprosy. Place, S Willett, a Spanish War veteran, to them, contracted the malady in the Philipines. He did not know this, how-

The stricken man elected to re- 000 from the firm.

The state board of health and U. S. Public Health Service offered the Refuses Help of Physicians in keen study of the Bible and his firm faith in pdayer, visited him about the same time. the same time and promised a cure garden products. "I would rather a thousand times

fill a leper's grave than submit my-ONCE PROMINENT POLITICIAN Sell to a physician's care." was Willett's declaration. "I would as soon to medicine."

Out in their lonely home Willett sponsible for the continued produc and his wife have carried on their tion of strawberries and the growth prayers for divine assistance. Fre-ALBERTON, Mont. - (Special) the offer of Charles them to renew the offer of Chalumoogra oil. Each yet to be obtained in the country time the offer is refused.

Today, say these physicians, Wil-Is enduring takin as potent a lett is growing worse. But his faith is better than that seen earlier in

effective in many cases, he stead time to time, worse, beyond a doubt. He realizes

> place. Supplies are taken regularly nounced Saturday. EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

ever, until in 1917, after he had MT VERNON - S. D. Spencer, interest man taken a prominent part in the Mon-secretary of the Knox Tire and Rub-nation Days. tuna legislature session, and was ber Company, was arrested on warrapidly rising in state affairs. rant charging embezzlement of \$25, and the like were received for use at han normal shipments at this time

Allen-Co Grow New Fall Crop

Lima, in company with a number

Reports to the county farm agent showed that in a number of cases the warm weather experienced durng September and up to Saturday bow my neck to Bani as to submit night has started strawberry plants producing a new crop of fruit. Absence of a killing frost is re-

> of sweet corn and some other variales of garden vegetables. Fine melons and sweet corn are certain of the city tolk have discov-

A killing frost will put a stop to

SISTERS OF MERCY THANK PUBLIC FOR DONATIONS

Successful termination of the two day period during which St. Rita's in many cases railroads are refusthe on come of his determination greetings and converse from a safe hospital received donations from friends of the hospital, was an-

The Sisters of Mercy took occasion rel at this time I o thank the women of the St. Ritas now around \$4. Guild and the general public for the interest manifested in the two Do-

the bospital.

FRUITS FLOODING

keen study of the Bible and his firm of other cities, has been having an faith in pdayer, visited him about experience with a second growth of Vegetable Shipments Curtailed by Railroads.

> CHICAGO .- (United Press.) -Fruits and vegetables are flooding the products markets and railroads are curtailing shipments, it was learned Saturday night.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad announced Saturday it has placed an embargo on potatoes. Shipmen's are becoming too heavy for the road to handle.

Potatoes are selling around 25 cents a tushel on the farm and Chicore wholesale houses are unable to get more than \$1.50 a hundred-"Potatoes are dirt cheap," said

one commission man. railroads are thru with him and his commission has been knocked off, the poor farmer gets little or nothing for raising potatoes."

Other perishables are glutting the

marke s, according to commission men and railroad agents. Shipments are breaking all records and ing cargoes for delivery at specified points. Apples, which brought \$6 a bar-

rel at this time last year, are selling

Five thousand cars of fruits and vegetables, the department of agriculture states, are being shipped Many books, preserves, clothing daily. This is 20 per cent more

Smart Tailored Suits

Are First in Demand For Early Autumn

Those women who appreciate undividuality in Suits, will find here in great variety, the smartest collection of one-of-a-kind Autumn Suits that has ever been assembled.

We have carefully selected many individual styles, which, will under no circumstances be duplicated.

These splendid styled Suits are not necessarily expensive, but are tailored with exceptional care, and are fashioned of the finest fabrics shown this season -some of which are shown in this store exclusively.

Styles for Misses and Women, including many Stout Suits - embracing the long-life Tailleur-the three-p' - Suit-Fur trimmed Suits- and "Boxy" Misses and Junior Suits,

Special Groups Are Shown At \$55<u>00</u> $69\frac{75}{}$



Between Season Coats

Cool days and cooler nights demand between season Coats—especially if one has a Fur Coat or heavy cloth or Plush Coat for later. There are so many "between season" days that such a coat is a necessity-

We are showing 50 new styles—every one different—styles for misses and women—a diversified collection with mannish coats prevailing.

Double-Faced Coatings, They are really beautiful—and the most sturdy of Coats tailored—

The fabrics are rich Tweeds-Herringbones-Novelties-Mixtures and

PRICED AT

\$15\frac{75}{29}\frac{1975}{25}\$25

Uresses

Expressly Designed for the Small Miss are usually hard to find. At this store you will be greeted with a wonderful collection of stylish Frocks that have been especially designed for the "tiny" miss.

> Lace Dresses—Canton Crepes— Jersey Dresses—Poiret Twills—

Smart new basque effects-Draped modes-Panel styles-and Lower Waist line creations, in every smart new shade of the season.

Showing Special Groups at

\$16\frac{95}{2}\$\$19\frac{75}{2}\$\$25\$\$29\frac{75}{2}\$\$35\$\$\$1\frac{95}{2}\$\$2\frac{95}{2}\$\$35\$\$



Clever New Styles in Sport Hats



A new shipment of these popular Sport lats have just been received-20 attractive new styles-in all the smartest colors and hades-

These hats are taking the country by torm. They've got just the right swing, and carelessness of line to impart that smart

> The Values are Extraordinary at

New Styles In

Slip-Over Sweaters

We have just unpacked many new styles Slip-Over Sweaters - new models in all colors and shades-sizes for Juniors- Misses and Womenand very specially priced at

R. T. GREGG &

Lima's Busy Store

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®____

TERROPIZE ENTIRE CITY

Pranks Committed By Youngsters Grow in Significance.

POLICE OFFICIALS WORRIED

Action May Be Necessary From Juvenile Authorities.

An epidemic of petty crimes, de-An epidemic of petty crimes, destruction of property and disturbances, among boys in the city ranging from the age of 10 up to 17 or 18 years, is engaging the attention of the police department as the Hallowe'en season

Almost daily reports which reach headquarters from residents in outlying sections of the city are increas-

Where the department received one or two reports of this character a month ago, a half dozen or so now come to the desk sergeants daily. Chief Lanker says the situation is hard to cope with. It would take an

army of policemen, he declares, to keep boys off the streets at night. IN RESIDENTIAL SECTION It is possible to keep them out of the downtown district without trouble, but in the residential sections-that's an-

other matter. Lanker doesn't believe the boys_are really had -only mischievious. the same he admits they are giving the department a lot of trouble.

Reports on the police blotter show that few if any arrests are made. Ofboys that shortly before were raising visit the United States. "old Ned," were gone or they were not doing anything serious.

About all the officer can do is send them home, and report back to the police station. Sometimes the boys go home, and many times they start out again as soon as the "copper" has turned his back.

The character of the reports reaching the police are indicated by the following complaints made Friday and

Police were summoned to the residence of Mrs. Levy, 110 E. Circular-st, where three boys said to live on Euclid-av were knockin" the stucco off a building. The same s t trundling a large wheel . .ich wes, Levy believed they might have taken from a car on the B. & O. right of way. DESTROY PROPERTY

D. S. Blank, 801 Holmes-av, filed a complaint to the effect that boys were destroying property in his neighbor-hood. A police officer who hastened to the vicinity was too late to catch the youths who had taken warning

Another hand of boys were reported to be creating a disturbance in the west end. H. J. Bowman, 713 N. Charles-st, who made the complaint, told police that the boys made such a racket he could not sleep.

One of the most malicious incidents coming to attention of the police was from Rosedale-av. A bunch of boys threw mud on a freshly scrubbed perch and hooted and yelled, the report says. The police were unable to epprehend any of the gang.

Boys playing under an are light in the west end, disturbed the slumbers of Mrs. L. L. Reed, 1336 W. Market-st, kins investigated and dispersed the

A group of boys in the vicinity of Cole and Spring-sts are making a practice of filling tin cans with water and tying them together with a string. The cans are placed on either side of the walk. A pedestrian walks into the string, and upsets the cans, pulling them about their feet. The result is the pedestrian gets his

MAY LEAD TO CRIME

report at the police indicates. A peanut stand, stolen from in front

of Stewart's Confectionery, 445 S. Pine-st, is helieved to have been stolen by hoys. The machine contained a small quantity of goubers which seems to explain why it was carted away. of this character.

WOMEN MEET FIRST TIME IN 45 YEARS THO LIVING

KENTON, O., -Although living within a mile of each other two women residing west of this city who were play and school mates in MEXICAN INSURGENTS this city sixty years ago, met this week for the first time in forty-two

They are Mrs. Julia Boutwell and Mrs. D. O. Heiser. Strangely enough the two women had lived within a mile of each other for over five

years without meeting.

Sixty years ago Mrs. Helster lived with her parents near the present site of the village of Mc-Guffey. Her grandfather, Cyrus McGuffey, after whom the town was named, owned 17,000 acres of swamp land which was then being ditched and has since become, as he predicted, one of the garden spots of

NEGRESS DEPARTS FROM

Efforts of the police department to apprehend two fashionably dressed negro women who are be-liered to lave stolen a .UL canton crepe dress from R. T. Gregg & Co., were taken prisone fashionably

proved unavailing. The two women entered the store and looked at a number of garments one of the two made a deposit on a dress, giving the name Josie Jackcon, Eighth-st.

They left and were seen later to board a south bound B. & O. train. Police believe they have gone to Cincinnati. After the negresses left the store, the dress was missed.

APPOINTED EDITOR KENTON, (Special) — Wheeler McMillen, prominent farmer, Kenlon has been appointed associate editor of Farm and Fireside, one of the publications issued by the Crowell Publishing Co., of New York and Springfield, O. McMillen received the appointment after a trip to the head officers in New York WILL VICIT U.S.



King Alfonso XIII of Spain, sports. ficers are called to some section of the loving monarch, and his consort, city and find that either the gang of Queen Victoria, announce the'll soon

Few Continue Search for Famous "Roaring Lions."

KENTON, O. - (Special) - Except for the low purr of an airplane belonging to William Cooper of this city, the village of Mt. Victory which for a week has been stirred over the reported presence of lions * Term began to settle down to the quietude which usually characterizes life there. And Cooper flew over the country east of the town

more for curiosity than for hunting However, many worked into a fervent pitch by the alleged presence of the beasts, refuse to accept the verdict of the calmer minds and Satrefay, various woods thru the country where persons have reported sighting the animals still teamed with armed hunters. Despite their

excitement, interest in Mt. Victory and Kenton has almost disappeared. The recently advanced theory that the animals might be wolves is also discredited in favor of the report that they are dogs.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Enspach celebrated their 50th wedding anniversarry at their country home near Lafayette.

Mrs. Anspach is 69 years old. Her husband is 79.

A basket picnic was enjoyed by those present numbering nearly 60 relatives and intimate friends.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anspach and daughter, Helen Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Snider and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. The incidents related are not seri-ous, but may lead to crime as a recent and son, Robert; Mrs. George Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and family, Miss Lillie Wilkins, Mrs. Jennie Clark and son, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher and son, Basil, of Beaverdam; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Chief Lenker would be glad if parents would keep an eye on their children, for unless they do, the juvenile Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilkins and daughter, Hattie; Mr. and Mrs. Afthis Shumins and family, Mr. and non Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins and family, Frank Shumins and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Coensparger of Har-" and Mrs. Roy Guyton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guyton and family, Mrs. Ben Guyton, Mrs. WITHIN MILE OF EACH OTHER Charles Long, of Ada; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long and son, Gerald; and Mr. Otto Long and son, Russell, of Michigan.

ROUTED BY ESCOBAR

EL PASO, Texas-Loyal Mexican troops led by General J. G. Escobar, overtook a rebel column commanded by General Francis Murguia, in the mountains of Durango and completely routed the insurgents, according to an announcement made in Juarez Saturday by General Eugenio Martinez, federal commander in the northern military zone.

IRISH INSURGENTS KILL THREE; ARE DRIVEN OFF

DUBLIN - Three were killed and several wounded Saturday night when insurgents with six machine CITY WITH STOLEN DRESS guns ambushed a lorry load of free state troops who were being moved

to Capir from Cionmel. A large detachment of free state soldiers rushed up and drove off the Six insurgents were taken prisoner.



FOR VOTERS

November Ballot Will Present fair grounds. Emergency Proposals.

City, is Said.

ings as well as improved equipment approximately eight cents per \$1,000. for present structures.

ings to care for the rapidly growing 000 for the city.

city over and above the amount to made by the fair board regarding be received from taxes already im-EMERGENCY MEASURES

Each of the proposals have been If it were not for the fact that

per \$1.000, a new high. the city.

Translated into tax costs the meas- With the submission of the taxa- their own table.

ures, if all are approved, will in-crease the tax rate by \$3.18 per \$1, 000. This will make a total of \$28.98 election all parties believe relief from per \$1,000, it is unofficially esti-the taxation burden will be seen. It

Division of the \$3.18 is as follows: \$2 is for the two mill tax levy asked visions. by the city; \$1.09 for the \$545,000 Defer

Issuance of \$545,000 in school will mean an annual charge of \$27. 250 a year for the sinking fund and county budget commission. an interest charge of not less than WILL MAKE RATE \$28.98 27,250 for the first year.

This makes a total of \$54,500 for Increase Necessary to Welfare of the first year or a rate of \$1.09 per \$1,000 on a \$50,000,000 valuation. .The charge for interest will decrease as the bonds are reduced and this will bring a low rate in later years.

LOWER RATES

Lima voters will have three meas- will mean an annual charge of \$4,250 | there. More than 40 arrests were ires directly affecting their pocket- to the sinking fund, providing 20 made in the speed trap last Sunday, books to consider when they enter years is consumed in wiping out the the voting booths November 7. debt. Interest charges will not be it was said, and according to Lakethe voting booths November 7. debt. Interest charges will not be it was said, and according to Lake-One will ask approval of a \$545, less than \$4,250 for the first year view officials, several victims have 000 bond saue to increase the capa-city of the Lima school system and the property in the county at more not violating traffic regulations. provide a number of needed build- than \$100.000.000 the rate would be

As the city proposes a straight Another will ask permission to is- two mill levy the sum to be added suc \$25 000 in bonds to pay for the to the tax rate by it will be fixed at purchase of a fair grounds and for the erection of the necessary build. This will yield approximately \$100. ENGLISH SINGER DIES

While the school board has prac-On the third ballot will be a re-tically agreed that the bonds to be quest for a straight two mill levy to asked by it will mature annually for pay the operating expense of the 20 years no announcement has been

FOR TWO YEARS

Under the state law all bonds must go. decided by their respective sponsors mature serially rather than at the The music hall entertainer passed invalida to the high Sierras; brucel to be emergency measures and necessary end of a definite period. This low-laway Saturday while clasped in the from high Colorado summits, and essary for the successful operation ers the interest charges by an ap- arms of her husband, Bernard Dilof the various public projects they preciable amount as the bonds are lon.

Should the city be granted the two United States on vaudeville emergencies in each department exist mill levy it will be collected for two cuits, it is doubtful whether votes on any years only. By that time a revaluation them would be asked as the Limation may be seen and enough taxes. tax rate for 1923 is already \$25.80 collected to care for the operation of

is understood an immediate revaluation will be possible under its pro

Defeat of any or all of the tax school issue and S cents for the new measures proposed by the local or ganization will materially affect the tax rate of \$28.98 as stated above. bonds to mature serially for 20 years Should all measures be defeated the rate will be \$25.80 as set by

LAKEVIEW CITIZENS PROTEST SPEED TRAP

KENTON, (Special)-Citizens of Lakeview, south of here, are making every effort to abolish the "speed i Estimating the total value of all made affidavits asserting they were

According to Mayor Jansen, of Lakeview, two officers are making the wholesale arrests. Officials of the town want the trap abolished.

SUDDENLY IN LONDON

LONDON - After collapsing in a theater at Edmonton, Marie Lloyd, well-known singer and comedienne. died here Saturday.

Last Tuesday her physiciaus ordered her nome, but she refused to

The music hall entertainer passed

STRANDED LIFE ON PEAKS

BY PROF. M. J. ELROD) Chair of Biology, University of

Timber line on mountains marks American Legion, having served with the limit of trees. Above this is the A. E F. a belt of grasses, sedges and a Before his death he was sales manprofusion of flowers. Should the ager of the Ohio Electric Sales Co.

mountain have perpetual snow this for the state of Minnesota. regetation extends from trees to He is survived by his widow and The life of summits of moderate

Sale of \$85,000 for grounds bonds trap" alleged to be in operaton organisms is distinct from that at Co. with whom he was affiliated the mountain base. Indeed, as one while in Lima. passes upward on a mountain it is equivalent in life zones to travel northward. Explanation given is that this

mountain top life is stranded life, formerly common when a colder era prevailed, which migrated upward as the temperature became warmer, retreating with the snow to present Thruout the Rocky Mountains

the same coniferous trees are found at high elevations. Many summits have the same or closely related species of flowers. A few high altitude unimmals characterize the summit animais. Many butterflies are never seen at low elevations.

The genus Chinobas, mediam-sized wood-brown, has conspicuous examples; semidea is confined to the tops of the White Mountains; gigas to the haid knobs of Vancouver Island; chryxus from Montana peaks.

Many other illustrations could be She had several times visited the given to show the remarkable similarity of high mountain life, each startling and full of interest. The person who has not been to the A great many of the farmers are mountain tops of 8,000 feet or higher now selling their milk or cream and will find a new world of animals are using Good Luck Butterine on and plants should ${\bf n}_{\rm c}$ visit to such inlaces be made.

FORMER LIMA RESIDENT DIES AT MINNEAPOLIS

Demorest Preston, 30, former Lima resident, died Saturday in Minnea-

polis after a few months illness. He formerly lived at 726 Greenlawn-av, and was a member of the Lions club, Elks Lodge and the

parents, living at Sparta, O. where he will be taken for burial. He is also survived by one brother height capable of sustaining living Charles Preston of the Star Carpe-

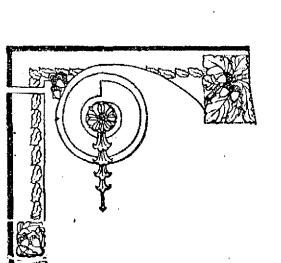


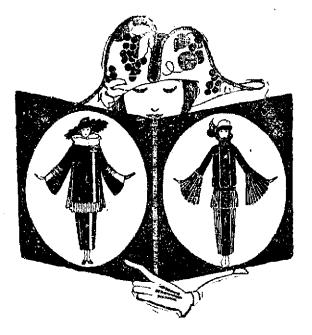


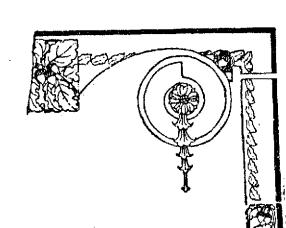
and curtains before cold weather. We have a complete line of top recoverings, back and side curtains. The price is as low as quality permits.

Floyd Hall, Mgr. AUTO ACCESSORY DEPT.

Down a Flight to Save a Dollar







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October 13th and 14th From Seven-thirty to Nine-thirty

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Style Book With Living Pictures

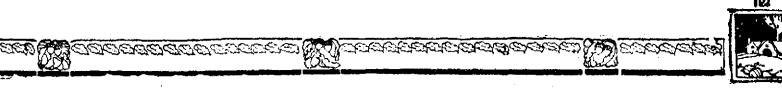
Displaying The Season's Most Charming Creations In Women's and Children's Apparel For Every Purpose

This is your invitation to attend this noteworthy event. It takes place both Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 on the second floor of The Big Store where arrangements have been made to entertain hundreds of guests each evening. The displays will be not only exquisitely beautiful but they will mark the highest point of style presentation in Lima's history.

> There Will Be Music Each Evening Nothing Will Be Offered For Sale

Look! There's a Surprise, Too!

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STRAW VOTES PUT FEAR IN HEARTS OF REPUBLICANS, CARRY PROFITGY

Polls Show Decided Tendency in Favor of Democrats

Campaign Aimed at Offsetting comethics of rome Effects of Ballets

C. E. LIMA BELAS BURGAL . U a Bu B (Special) - Without too couply into iderary conm as or depositing too which a penticul ones, the observation be made that one of the most Machavelli, whose Christian name was Nicolo and whose Lost known work was "The Prince," a book, by the way concerning which there have been many disputes. He is also the authorof other material and has written on be read with profit by many modern day students of politics. The theme, conducted, if they are to be run successfully, in accord with the spirit of the times. I non this topic previou observations have been made and it has been shown that a skilled ox cart driver is not necessarily wise in runming a modern motor car altho both are vehicles. "If," says he, "the vari ation of the times be not observed. and their laws and endoms aftered accordingly, many mischiefa must fol-

low and the coverament be rained."

There come times, he goes on, when new measures most be taken and when the old things must be given up and

the presperity has attended one mode

of operation it does not follow that the same method will always succeed

Now, right there is a danger in the management of a political canvass because it will readily be perceived that conduct of a straggle of that kind is in the nature of a test of statesman ship and generalship. In some particulars it requires a higher degree of skill to ware a contest to bring vie tory to a party or to a man than it does to conduct the affairs of state after power has been attained. Management must be accommodated to the times and if that cannot be done then the success which may be wished is dubious or may not come. Thus in 1922 both political managements in Ohio had the necessity of a new orieentation, or a transformation of their lines of attack and defense. Doubt less, the people can make up their minds without outside aid and canvasses are frequently decided before the high strategists have gone to work, as if in mockery of their efforts. But at the same time the soldiers in the raphs require guidance and connot lead them elves nor yet co-ordinate their emorts over a wide batter field. That's where the men at head quarters come in. They have their part and it is an important one, too. the policies they purrue will have imglast results, either of success or

Torted by those rules what shall be or a sayle of company, a outlined the grand quaning of the Repub ng anu in Commbas on Tues ay of this week? It was but a con Unuation of the fault-finding of 1929. of the policy of "blanning if on Wisson" and of the assertion that the people have only to true the Hardings, the Fesses, the Thompsons and the Dangherty's to be assured of govternmental salvation. One listened in vain for any suggression that the Republican party is in power and that it

ka of the pride of achievement of the period since March, 1921, or of 1919. The major facts of those Cones the scarce mentioned or if mentioned at all only in a manner which left grave doubt as to whether the record was approved or condemned. Here, for instance, was Sen-ator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who spoke as was observed on the last Lord's Day with a gun at his head and the active threat of stundpat reprients unless he laid his all upon the alter of Harding, Daugherty & Co. Would any one have guessed from what Beveridee said that he was hespeaking success for an administra-tion in complete charge of the national government with a stunendous majority in the House of Representatives and only a slightly smaller one in the United States Senate? He did, indeed, tell the people that they ought to be glad that they are not liable to be called to the defense of people whom the bloody Turks may attack at any preparate. He did indeed remind any moment. He did, indeed, remind them that they ought to be happy because some day when all the rest of the world lay in ruins and when black despair had settled upon them that they could serve as a happy, prosperous example.

But there was no declaration of pride of achievement in the things which have occurred during the Harding administration. One listening to him without knowing the auspices under which he spoke was tempted to think that he spoke for some party that had not known the responsibilities of government for fifty years and was merely finding a full quota of fault "like some wild-eved Populist of an earlier generation" or of some mod-ern day "aginner." And yet there were achievements that might have been mentioned and as observed by the small boy in his escuy on trees we "will name some of them": The taxation revision, the scating of Newerry, the Four Power treaties, th Florse case, the Daugherty proposed impeachment, the handling of the coal and rail strikes, the Fordney-McCamber tariff bill and the prosecution of war profiteers for which half a mil lien was given, not to mention the sol-diers' bonus. It is these things which people desire to know about. The Wil son administration served as the norm of attack two years ago and a grea victory was won by those who assaile with savage glee. But even the Wilson administration has not the power to return and the living flame of resentment against it have burned low in the tumults of two years since it was before the people. Returning to this assault is looked upon as some thing of a confession that there has been nothing worth while since and that, unfortunately, was the impres-sion gained by those who left the meeting. There was something wrong in the air of the opening. The vol

leys of fault have not been aimed at the present occupant of the White House but they fell at his feet and

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newspapers that have been in progress. Peculiarly these polis are like. ly to influence the election and to in sence it irrievously so far as the When develop a constituted of the Pampsor and best are concerned. It for a frubbing it is double hard to at without more. If it lacks ample his refusi to cohaved the mous raise of the good old to the end it may not even do well mals the ballats are consider to the facts who carmed to sought increased with money. In other words it may most surely no good without it. In the polls for registration that's an scatth, should be remitted and the lowed in 'dough" to use the term most comes to driving to the polls that's bear more because the rich he saw of \$150,000 was considered just a Warren G. Harding so bad' would invest their surplus in more trifle. The same was true in 1916 beaten in 1910 in his size for Governey avenues while the moderately when the cost of the C. E. Hughes nor he received only 376,000 votes meeting here was at least \$50,000 a the lowest vote in a generation for his A. Julian of Cincinnati a millionaure campaign on the other side if mem cause of this tendency of the stay-at-shop manufacturer, to announce that ory serves aright. Now the polls in homes. This fact has been recognized he peeled all his coat to tell his fellow advance of the election have an in and it is now asserted that the beer citizens that he is not a tax dodger or portant bearing on money matters." e revenue stacker and cannot agree. This old philosopher has always dis There is no evidence of this. Antwith a philosophy that reduces not I dained the idea that voters are influ- Saloon League coffers are not being ermoent to the level of the counting enced by the e-polls because it may be swelled by observious politicians anx room or that transfers burdens from set down that a person with so little ious to please the master mindthe strong to the weak. And again character as to be swaved in his or lim They are waiting to see whether the when Beveridge spoke of the iniquit vote by what others are doing is an Leacue has power or not and if it not ties of the Railroad Labor Board and unreliable citizen. But it's another not they will be as defiant as they leplored the fact that railroad work matter with the fox-nosed citizens have been fawning. One judges that were paid decent wages the criti who put their money into politics with League collections are not as heavy as cism of the national regime was plain large campaign contributions. They they were. But there is a still more and direct. It was a plea for came are buying governmental favors in ad- important tendency that flows from

the sort of talk that used to be delive from those whom they know have ered by Mark Hanna a real states mothing to self. Oh yes they'll do votes are apt to reduce Republican For instance when Judge Florance E. get all about the tariff. Its robberts man in the back room while he glor nate a little but it will be about ter campaign dollars to the levels of for Allen's candidacy was discussed here would not interest them. Whath per cent of the 'quota" to use the term well understood at Republican French francs and German marks, a petticoat on the bench. "Well" said preme Court with bad faith or whether headquarters. Instead of a gift of The reason is plain. If it looks like a a jurist 'what's the objection?' How headquarters are gift of the reason is plain. If it looks like a a jurist 'what's the objection?' How his past quarter of change and the past quarter of change and the past quarter of the past q they should et well enough mone headquarters. Instead of a gift of the campaign of 1922 saily enough \$5,000 smeeting like \$500 will come frequence of flanna floomson and stombing in along with an expression time, there will be "nipping" at the that is positively discontinuous charged that the amendment time. they hurtied thru the air right at him nity of 'Stand pat' Its motto should hard luck story. The changes in policy which Machina be "We learned to Whine in one-nine speaks one not some about. The one nine and natural was a campaign mones. Court records show plain disrespectful and every friend of palced on the ballot merely to help Re. The changes in policy which Machina be "We learned to Whine in one-nine the publican cambidates that is a charge speaks one not some about. The one nine and natural will ever such delibers which and a campaign mones. Court records show plain disrespectful and every friend of palced on the ballot merely to help Re. The changes in policy which Machina be "We learned to Whine in one-nine the publican cambidates that is a charge speaks one not some about. The one nine and natural will ever such delibers which and a campaign mone. Fess has reached not even to the dig of sympathy which is cheap and a campaign money. Court records show plain disrespectful and every friend of palced on the ballot merely to help Reore nine and naught will ever cure dollars which could not be procured of spending it for the party when ad tain-candidate for high judicial hor case. The court mus."

this year with a mare last mark verse years are in sight. In that same ors was possessed of a violent temper of dealing with it. that down as the hest little tip from 1910 in a southern Ohio County grand and might get angry and throw the the best little " for to the state!

portant Any one at all familiar with portant fact is well understood at statement "if some one will only agree Ohio can done knows this that when headquarters. That's why there is a to do that with about three old case hardt, missionary, a pen of thoro-Harding cause as represented by the Republican party seems to be due feeling of woe about these pulls and hardened reactionaries. I. for one, will bred White Leghorn chickens which tax have who else but flanding and is historical in Ohie that the Repub gamize and more than doubly hard to concerned, he will think they ought to and think I am performing a patriotic aid in the better poultry movement.

With mo Fees were a com? They be stopped by injunction. Eh what? duty." The sentiment, improper the in mission fields, voters and it is no trouble to mark pre-paret and eichness for the rich he me and with money and it is all their but when it comes to going to er it is expedient for Col. Thompson 1920 the state committee fairly wal- other matter in the cities and when it ment. The Anti-Saloon League is fol common. It had so much that a deficit another mutter in the country. When colonel for his policies are in the popular esteem. The present situapaign contributions, pure and simple, vance and they are not going to buy these early flashes at public senti-

ment. The fact of it is that the straw around about the Ohio Supreme Court. wet amendment that they would for eigh exchange about half way between the other day objection was made to they meant to charge the Ohio Sujury testimony was to the effect that orders out of the consultation room not a single dollar went to the voters head first, there was another unex-Now there side of the out of the war chest. It all lodged pected response to the suggestion straw vote too which is just as in with the committeemen. This im- "Land of living," came the surprising tests of sentiment. So far as Carmi is cheat to get him elected to the bench will be sent to Yenping, China, to

> There is still another possible effect resentment against the court's rulings the straw vote convasses. They in many respects things like granting are under scrutiny to determine wheth, a new trial to Big Jim Morton, the to declare against the beer amend on their referendum rights and grantlowing hands of Wayne B. Wheeler, James A. tion is fraught with danger and seri-White, R. K. Hynicka and Maurice ous danger to the people of the state. Maschke, the real big four of Ohio Re. conservatives and progressives alike publican politics. The colonel led in There is no time any more for voting the fight for the local option bill when for good fellows. The time is too he was a candidate for Secretary of serious for that. State away back in 1906 and he was understood to be willing to take the

There's sure enough stories going voters would be so taken up with the

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it is may be attributed to the popular bank bandit and turning down people ing a flock of corporation decisions. them more closely than the The court must be re-established in

One of the most serious of the julead this year if it should be deemed dicial aspects is the disposition to imexpedient. If it is determined that it pute political motives to the court. isn't he can be still as a church mouse. Even the decision placing the beer or he can roar like a Numidian lion in amendment on the ballot did not esa circus. The other fellows have this cape this. There are now politicians, difficult question to determine on the among them Republican party man-basis of the "good of the party." It's all for one and one for all with Mauramendment on the ballot the Supreme amendment on the ballot the Supreme ice and Wayne and Jim and Rud. Court played into the hands of Republicans for the reason that the women

case. The court may find its own way

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TUBERCULOSIS

Bath-tp Bureau Arranges Meeting at State Hospital

Prices Announced for Livestock would make the Lima code the most complete in the country. Ordered Recently

of the county to study the spread of be made or not. suberculosis among cattle has been arranged for November 3 by the Bath-tp farm bureau. It will be held in the auditorium at the State

State and federal farm experts will I. W. Green Buys Binkley Propre present at the meeting, Dr. E. S. Augsberger, federal veterinarian for Allen, Putnam, Van Wert and Aug-

laize cos, has been informed. Motion pictures showing the work tal screen and talks will be made by the agents at the meeting.

Hog choicen will also be discussed cattle, it has been announced.

PRICE ANNOUNCED Price range for the type of feed-

or cattle which will be shipped from Colorado ranches to Allen-co farms will be above six cents a pound, information received by C. F. Mertz. manager of the Allen-co Livestock Co., said Saturday. Steer caives will cost between \$24

and \$28 cach with helfer calves priced of \$22 to \$26 each. This makes the price per pound between six and 6 0-4 cents at the ranches. Yearlings will cost 6 and 6 1-2 cents a pound with fancy lots com-manding prices between 6 1-2 and 7 Two year olds of average grade will be 6 and 6 1-2 cents a bound with the better grades between 6 1-2 and 7 1-2 cents.

First shipments coming eastward are, billed at six cents a pound. It is believed that Allen-go will receive at least two carload of this lot althono definite information has been re-

Proceedably all the cattle being shisped are Herefords, a dispatch from Colorado states, and are of excellent quality.

AN MARKET

Final arguments for the estab-Eshment of the Buffalo cooperative livertock commission house will be made Monday, H. J. Ridge, farm acent, has been advised.

his is the first market to be esshished by the framers in the east altho successful organizations are operating in Chicago, Indianapolis, East St. Louis and Peoria, 111.

Announcement has also been made det directors for the Cleveland and Pittsbarg cooperative marketing organizations have been chosen and Ill most soon to organize,

Schedules showing the amounts which the county farm bureau orconizations have been assessed make the three new commission ouses possible have been received

Amounts set are Allen-co \$300. Famori-co \$500. Auglalze-co \$500. Van Wert-co \$400. Hancock-co \$400. Diffance-co \$400 and Hardin-co

YOUR WIFETING

Crop data, the Buffalo cooperative market and membership plans will be coush red by the directors of the

Allenco Farm Hurrean at their meet-max Monday at 7:20 p. m. Next verals program will also be discussed and a tentative campaign laid out. An active membership commain later in the fall is being worked out by the directors.

Jackson-to farm bureau members vill hold their regular meeting Thursday evening in the Lafayette lown hall. Tuberculin tests catile will be discussed.

H. J. Ridge, county farm agent atuded the school fair at West Newton Saturday. He acted as judge in STARTING TODAY saveral of the exhibits.

STUDY BUILDING CODE CHANGES ARE SUGGESTED ARE SUGGESTED FOR LIMA

Changes in the proposed Lima building code as recommended by the Building Code Bureau of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association have been received by C. A. Bingham, city manager.

No drastic changes are advocated by the bureau but fuller plans and specifications for the use of lumber in various buildings is advised. Complete schedules and tables

CATTLE WILL BE DISCUSSED showing how the use of wood in all buildings should be regulated are provided. It is believed the changes

Action on the an ndm at will be taken by the city commission after the proposals have been discussed in an open meeting. It is not in-An open meeting for all farmers dicated whether the changes will

erties at Court Sale.

I. W Green, realtor, paid \$38,500 Motion pictures showing the work for properties belonging to Mrs. of the federal agents thruout the Grace Binkley, defendant in bankcountry will be shown on the hospi- ruptcy, which were sold under court order at the Alien-co court house Co., lease quarters here for a factory, and bowel poison and bowel gasses Saturday noon.

The sale was cried by Attorney T. hut not as fully as the tuberculosis in R. Hamilton. A number of attorneys representing creditors and purchasers vere present to bid.

A four-flat appartment at 776 W Market-st, was run up to \$23,000 and property at the corner of N. Main and Haller-sts was bid in sep-When offered arately for \$27,000. collectively Green added \$500 to the total for both. No other bids were offered and both properties were knocked down to Green at his bid.

AWSON LEASES HUMBLE HOME, COMPARED TO OLD

BOSTON - Thomas y'. Lawson leased an eight room furnished apartment in the Fenway district of this city and will reside there this vinter, friends of the financier said In this comparatively small home

he will plan to retrieve fortunes. The rent of the apartment is \$200 Dreamwold, Lawson's a month. country estate, which is being sold. cost \$200,000 a year to maintain.

HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR THEFT OF COAL

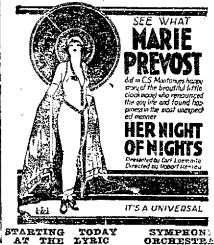
Carl Donhour, was one man in Li-ma who had no intentions of freez ing if winter comes, according to railroad detectives who caused his arrest on a charge of stealing coal Saturday.

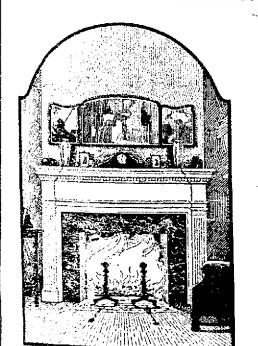
The officer say that a coal shortage meant nothing at all to him so long as there was plenty in the yards. Two warrants were obtained before Justice E. M. Botkin, charging Donhour with stealing a half ton from the L. E. & W. and an equal amount from the Ballimore & Ohio-

Detective Wilbur Cherry made the arrest. Donhour waived examination and was held to grand jury on \$50 bond, by Justice Botkin.

NEWSPAPER QUITS

WINDSOR, Ont.—The Windsor Telegram suspended publication today after a little over five months of publication. A. F. Healy, a director, says he is convinced there is no room in Windsor for two first class daily papers. The Border Cities Star is the other daily in this field.





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Automobile Association. The Lincoln and Harding Highways which are of interest to Allenco motorists are in excellent condition on the east end which is largely paved. A detour in effect most of the summer has been removed be-

tween Mansfield and Galion. Detours on the Harding Highway n Allen and Hardin-cos are still recessary because of construction. The Dixie Highway, with the ex seption of detours in Allen and Aug-

nize-cos, is in good shape from Cincinnati to Detroit. Motorists must still detour between Wapakoneta and Lima because of construction work. There are also two detours between Lima and Bluffton over fair country roads.

North of Bluffton, there is a good paved road clear to Detroit.

PLAN FACTORY ELYRIA. - The Willys-Overland

REAL COMBINE FOR FIGHT ON WALL STREET IS PLA

CLEVELAND. - (United Press.) - Plans for a gigantic combine of the interests of Henry Ford and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engincers' Cooperative Bank for a finish ight on Wall-st, became known here

Joseph J. Hobert, Jr., general fiunder construction in various parts nancial agent of the bank announ-

nex' week to see Ford. WALL STREET IS PLANNED with W. S. Stone, grand chief, in carryly, the Cooperative Banking movement into New York.

> DONATES ATHLETIC FL D BUCYRUS. - Charles Michael, president of the Ohio Locomotive Crane Co., who has given an athletic field to Bucyrus, clans to fit it up with steel and concrete bleachers,



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Coats

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Increase in carollment of Lima public schools, ince the first day of classes this year no liter as high as the chrollment in a single one of the largest elem n giv buile nes it was decimined Signal v by frof J E Collins, superin endent of schools Oir c'al figures complied by Col

woda tibirtic psouponna bri gnil in vict indicate of 605 school n Total enrol at is now 7 467.

the city, the Whittler building, has Lincoln school vith 627 SED BUILDINGS Collins compled the figures in

e a to a territor a territ, for the origrowded continues in I of three the metrice how jos i lie declare is so large that dle on dorlding onlean remain the situation the began else tributed to mare

rund enforcement of school tras and the aridual growth of the city Trainer has been practically abol ish d the superintendent reports while permits are being required for tho on tho are unable to attend be CLIC COLS IT HET WORK

In some instance, Collins reports pluy made from a relar f wis beed at labe n necessary to a un two Flores 12 3 1 111 december all publis to one sext. Highteen rooms

caped serious injury here when his infomobile vas struck by an YOUNGSION'S City ordinances automobile driven by Earl bohonfor Young town and Struthers rely string of hive, A. Y.

Lockefeller crossing the road just the id. speeded up to avoid collision

SCHOOL INCREASE REAL LOVE STORY



Adjutant C F Army Worker in bracabe, Austra port The special car will leave lia, seven years ago adverti id to exc ange Austral an Salvation Army jublications for American Grace pationeta Kawania club is also Beacraft, Plint, (Mich) at ty work- being arranged. It will be held or, answered Letter foliosed let the evening of October 19 and will ter. Now the verjust been mairied be "Tadies Night." A good proand will work to, other in Detroit

FIRE RAGES IN MUCK LANDS FOR TEN DAYS

AKRON - Fire has been raging BILL HART SERIOUSLY ILL on muck lands near Lode Ohio, for the last ten days By keeping a force of then constantly at work, it has been possible to confine the blaze to an area of 25 acres. The muck has buried to the depths of 20 feet in some places. Donse clouds of emoles given off by the difficult in the vicinity of the farms It is blicked that the fire will not be estinguished until the fall rainy season starts in

TOLTDO -- Following the Hon scare at Mount Victory this week in which two hons were reported Hart's condition to have been seen prowling the country side N P I nagra, trader, introduces a belifed terre. He

ON PROGRAMS

Guest of B. A. Gramm to Sing for Rotary and Kiwanis.

Kiwanis clubs this week. He is

Garner is well known in Lima, having sang here on the occasion of Charley Hamilton, on drunk charges. previous visits. He recently won first pirze in a contest in which OFFICERS INSTALLED BY the best singers of England com-John L Cable, congressman

Hotel Norval on the subject of nounced. "Immigration" Cable is the au-

John H Goeke Lima attorney. Kinaris club at their meeting His subject has not been announced A report by Dan Morris, chairman of the committee in charge of the fourt meeting with the Toledo club Wednesday night will make a re- Zeb Worthington. over the Ohio Flectric rallway at 3 30 p m Wednesday

A joint meeting with the Wa gram is being arranged Program for the meeting of the Lions club Wednesday noon at the

FROM BAFFLING DISEASE

Elles Home has not been an-

nounced

LOS ANGELES - William Hart, moving picture hero of western films, is seriously ill Saturday night at his home in Hollywood from a noffling illness which physicians are unable to name

What at first appeared to be a had cold became worse until Hart became delivious and lapsed into Dr Clinton Roth Inatterdince

on Hart said he could make no dof nice statement as yet as to;

Funeral services for Andrew Chuler, 49 who died Priday from says he had a narrow escape when from alving perforis will be held he met a honess in a field near Monday at 8 30 at St Boniface Drie Mich, last June He said church Pigus After the service the animal dushed toward him but the funeral cortege will drive to was thrown when it struck a wire I ima where burial will be at Geth-

SIMMONS HELD ON DUAL CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS AND BREAKING BOTTLE

The uncertain course said to ham been plowed by C. Simmons, 32, h Jameson-av attracted the gaze of Police-Sergeant A. C. Edwards, at Spring and Main-sts, Saturday night When he approached to learn the reason, Simmons ruined nearly a quart of what is believed to be

Henry Garner, Birmingham, whiskey by hurling the bottle to pavement, Edwards, reported. He England, a bass soloist will be the was arrested on charges of being inattraction at both the Rotary and toxicated and breaking glass in the street. Lewis Campbell, 33, and W. B.

the guest of B. A. Gramm, a mem- Sampson, 35. Harrison, Va., taken at Wayne-st and Central-av, were arres ed by Edwards and Officer

S. B. A. FOR COMING YEAR

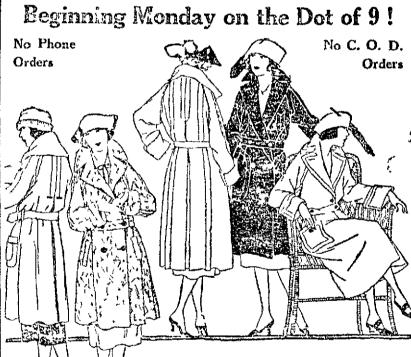
Installation of new officers for from this district will talk to the the Lima council No. 528 S B A Rotarians Monday noon at the for the ensuing year, has been an-

"Immigration" Cable is the author of a bill granting citizenship President, Cora Suydam; vice president, Mrs. S. P. Berry; 2nd vice The officers are as follows: president, Clyde Williams, prelate, will talk to the members of the Rose Allen; financier, Anna Liddle; secretary, & C Stoltz; conductress, Cynthia Suydam; guard, Frank Bo-Ceylous Latham; gardus; Sentinel, musician, Lelia Williams; trustees, John Suvdam, Sharon Liddle and



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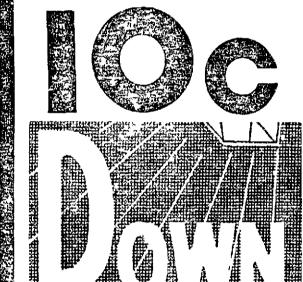
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TIME WASTED IN PROBE, HE SAYS

Solution of Double Killing in Short Order Urged.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN OFFICERS

the Class Found in Hall-Mills Slaying.

BRUNSWICK - (United Prisch - Gavernor Edwards Satur-Lay car an altimatum from Trenand that the murd-rer of the Rev. Wheeler Hall and Mrs. is, leader of the choir of 36 John the Evangelist church, must

"Tom standing behind this investhection, said the chief executive at the state capitol.

eTco much time already has been I can Colonel Schwartzkopf. los, I your Colonel Schwartzkopi, head of the state constabulary, to to get the murderer and not to come back until he did.

"I want the murderer arrested and punished, whoever he is. and am surprised that one has not yet been made."

"The daughter of Mrs. Mills wrote me, appealing for aid," the governor said. "The people of the state want this crime solved. I want it served and it must be solved no matter who is hurt.

"I do not want to see Colonei Schwardscopf until he has arrested every person concerned in the

OLO, TS THORO PROBE

Governor Edwards a few days ago sent word to local authorities that they must reop n the investigation and "find the murderer or murder-

The goornor's stand follows the minds by 15-year-old Charione Mal's that local probers werem's giving the gaze their best efhe gurl was taken to task, " she had complained

have clapsed since the pakes of the millionaire minis fought his last battle, on the stock termed the widow of the church exchange. janifor were found on the deserted Pt. Ja taria.

no class have sheen found to | His sensational career began when if nuty the part in or persons respilling the crime. other i fellier, for Mrs. Hall.

was as without of the pastor, went to the court house Saturday and register has her project at the methods of presentions' investigation. KIGS AND CHARGE

the action of the prosecutor in taking Willie Blovens . eccentric the processiver and quizzing him.

nappea William Stevens last night. home and forced him to go along.

ers met in the lost of the church ters in the newspapers. after the murder and decided upon questioned.

Soviet Region.

ASTRAKHAN — (United Press) where there are prohibition laws, there can be found moonshine made from goats' fulls that is as potent la spite of prohibitory laws.

And the Kulmucks still manage to ton stock exchanges. ratisfy it. Leading a nomadic life; of the steppes along the lower eaches of the Volga, pitching their lents where pasturage is good and moving on to greener fields as the enly ones dry up, the Kalmacks are not particularly easy prey to revenue officers.

Their stills consist of three ketles, in one of which they place the father milk which is already ferment-The second is connected to the first by a pipe which carried over the steam, and is water jacketed in the third. The drink which is prebered from the distilled milk is said have a splendid kick and a flavor which is all its own.

EERLIN'S JAILS CROWDED;

oreing the criminal courts to let eser offenders off on probation. Especially in Berlin, where crime barntally centers, round ips of po- WON CAMPAIGN BY GAMENESS lice characters have given the au-

horities a problem they cannot easers of note petty thieves and other dicaders on probation, because there is no David I. Walsh. to which to contine them. No effor is being made to build

new Jails, City funds already insuf- ton financier of the firm of Horn fician. rain of putting under the blower and Weeks, and Lawson had rounded on three sides by second crat, and W W. Chaimers, Republicant of putting under the blower and Weeks, and Lawson had rounded on three sides by second crat, and W W. Chaimers, Republicant can remain in the race. crain of putting up enough addition. Bittle love for one another. Weeks' growth of timber and heavy underof criminals make from the freat num-relection to the U.S. Senate seemed brush, and on the other by Lake bers of criminals now at large.

THIS IS THE HOME THAT WAS



On a whirlwind speaking tour, the

Lawson automobile was wrecked.

Lawson received a fractured arm

and a bad shaking up.
Despite his injuries and bandages,

Lawson stuck to his campaign, Sym-

pathy and admiration for his game-

EUROPEANS

ternational Crooks *

Big Thefts Increase

ship known in the underworld.

INSURANSE RATES RISE

As a result an insurance company

which insures a good deal of valu-

J. W. Bell, one of London's lead-

"The people who engineer these

istence today. They haunt society

gatherings, and in the hotels they

"I know one man who has a town

address, a country house near

tured and choming personality.

DISASTROUS FOREST FIRE

IS DESCRIBED BY WOMAN

BUFFALO, N. Y. -- (United

Press) — After a thrilling es-

ern Ontario, which caused the loss

of more than 50 lives, rendered

thousands homeless and entailed

property damage estimated at \$8.-

000,000 Mrs. William Thuerck. of

urday with her two daughters, Lit-

Still showing the effects of the

errible ordeal she had undergone,

dan, aged 11, and Audrey, 9,

are popular gues':

BY ENEMIES

the scene of the crime with orders Picturesque Bull Stock Operator Is Downed

of expected an arrested Friday HAS SENSATIONAL CAREER

Wrote Muck-Raking Articles on fight as an independent Republican. Wall Street

By JOHN O'DONNELL

BOSTON, Mass -- (Special) -- Tom Lawson, Boston's most picturesque bull operator in the days of frenzied finance, has received a goring from Walsh. old State and Wall Street enemies that may end his vivid career inmerica's financial history.

According to information from in-America's financial history.

timates, Lawson is definitely thru. The author of "Frenzied Finance" and "Friday the Thirteenth," the poet, muckraker, politician, yachtsman and Breeder of prize cattle, the picturesque and vivid character who brightened the life of city editors Mystery Man Heals Band of Inwith a sensational story a week, has

Lawson has gone into seclusion pending the auction sale of Dream- MANY RAFFLES IN SOCIETY Presentor Scrickler had stated wold, his famous estate.

he was 13 years old-an office boy Now, at 65, the fortune which has been tossed into the financial arena in a score of bitter battles, has been wiped out and his famous estate in Egypt, on the South Shore, has been put up at auction to liqui-Preffer described as "kidnaping" date the Lawson liabilities. PLAYED SHOE-STRING STAKES

Lawson became the P. T. Barnum brother of Mrs. Hell, to the home of of the Stock Exchange. He began button of Tarks. Stupidity having firm where he was chalking up quohave now taken up rudhave now taken up ruder methods. Detective Davis kid- tations and running errands. This was in 1870.

He en ered the kitchen of the Hall While still under 20 he was mak-home and forced him to go along. ing money rapidly. Before another scientific attainments, and 's an outrage."

It of years had passed he had made charm. Under the leadership of atmosphere thru breathers', which die classes who suffer most, accordance members of the choir a fortune. From that time to the their mysterious chief they are cred- are simply the safety valves of the ing to Richardson. "By the middleof the church of St. John the Evan- present he has been in the spotlight, ited with conducting burglaries, tank, to allow for changes in classes. I mean chiefly the people cellst work quizzed as to whether His practice was to leap into a cracking safes, and committing cost-they suspected Rev. Hall and Mrs. stock exchange battle with a roar ly jewel robberies that baffle detec-Mills were infatuated. They all fest and a whoop—to advertise his in-tion. They are declared to work in thed that they had no inkling that tentions, make the battle a person- accordance with plans of campaign an affair existed between them, al scrap with other financiers and prepared by the master mind with Prosecut r Strickler stated he had keep a delighted public informed all the skill of a great military stratisfermation to prove the choir mem- of the progress with full-page let- egist.

At 30, he combined literature with the story they would tell if ever sambling on the exchange. His first book was "The Krank," published in 1887.

Only four copies were published of his second work, "The History able jewelry has increased its premof the Republican Party," which appeared the next year. One of these, by 25 per cent. Lawson presented to President Har-Home Lode Hootch Invades rison, another to Vice President ing assessors, says that many recent Morton, a third was given to the big robberies have been so Library of Congress. The only re- planned and executed that the pomaining copy was retained by the lice can do little more than suspect author.

ithe authors. From that time on there was a Home made hooteh isn't peculiar continuous out-pouring of magazine crimes are not the common ordinary to dry America. Down in the south- articles, poems, political opinions type of thief," Mr. Bell says. "There the ern part of European Russia, and—above all—his letters and ad- is more than one real Raffles in exvertisements in the newspapers. NEVER TIRED WRITING

After several bitter feuds on the s new corn whiskey. The Kal-stock exchange, Lawson began his SOCIETY CROOKS UNCAU IHT taucks, wire, before the war, were famous series of muck-raking araddress, a country nouse mean the patriarchs in the time of ticles, "Frenzied Finance." He was Bournemouth, and two fine motor-Abraham. have long been fond of the first to apply the craze for muck-Fing Figure. Now altho the great raking to the stock exchange. These complicity in some of these great here's decimated and their Megazine in 1904 and made the there has never been the slightest hispital. tiches dispersed the old thirst still author a national figure with their chance of connecting him with any persists in space of revolution and savage personal attack on prominent of them. members of the New York and Bos-

These were followed by Lawson's ordinary way, be accepted as a full-length novel "Friday the Thir- guest at the houses of wealthy teenth," a romance of State Street people. built around the 1904 panic.

Lawson had a tremendous fola result of these articles in which tling single-handed against the might of Wall Street.

This prestige made possible some of his greatest coups. A newspaper suitable opportunity for the robbery cocurs. It may easily cost \$1,000 WOLD, HIS ESTATE ON THE SOUTH SHORE.

ad that he would put a certain low stock "at 60 in 60 days" brought a tain themselves." flood of money from small investors to his support. The battle would be CRIMINALS GIVEN FREEDOM up, Lawson would issue bulletins in BERLIN-Germany's crime wave the newspaper. Finally, with the has filled jails to their capacity, city in a frenzy of excitement, the stock would cross 60 and the editors would publish the story with big cape from the forest fires in north-

headlines. Lawson, since the war, had not been active in the market. His lat-By filling the prisons est plungs into the spotlight was his

with bardened criminals and offend- political venture when he blocked Haileyburg, Ont., arrived here Sat-Secretary of War Weeks from reshort terms and then actually freed possible the election of Senator are sentenced to election to the U.S. Senate and made

This political victory was won by Mrs. Thurack told of the burling of the town. She described Halleybury assured. Then Lawson entered the Timiskaming.

200,000 Gallons Lost Daily, Experts Declare

EVAPORATION POINTED OUT

ness, gave him enough Republican votes to defeat Weeks and elect vey on conservation just completed engineers of ohus-Manville, Inc., and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

According to J. S. Carrell, General Manager of the Oil Industry Department of Johns-Manville, Inc., the excessive losses by evaporation of the more volatile gasolines stored in uninsulated tanks were demonstrated by a series of special tests on casinghead gasoline conducted at Bigheart and Drumright, the use of suitable insulation.

investigations made as to the losses from tanks FOUR MILLION FOR A COW contained motor gasoline and crude food, declared Richardson, but they in a State Street brokerage house. lewelry insurance Rates Rise as oil, which losses were found to be controllable by the application of proper insulation. AIR IS GOVERNOR

The surface temperature of the They include men of education, urated air, due to expansion, is classes are badly hit by the deprescientific attainments, and social then carried off into the outside classes are badly hit by the deprescientific attainments, and social then carried off into the outside classes. tank also drops and fresh air enters thru the 'breathers,' becomes of money they had in 1914."
saturated and the absorbed gasoline is lost the following day by the continuation of the same cycle. with varying degrees of sensational. air escapes thru leaky joints of roof ism. Of late there has been an in- plates and caves. "The rate at which creasing number of jewel robberies.

losses take place has been closely calculated. A 55.000 barrel storage tank, holding gasoline, will lose about six per cent of its contents TRAVELLING MEN WILL iums charge! on this class of risks in one year. A similar tank, holding crude oil, will lose about three per cent of its contents in one year, and the loss from crude will be almost entirely pure gasoline.

"There are 275 of these gasoline storage tanks in use at the present There are 500 tanks storing crude holding 27.500.000 barrels. The loss from these 775 tanks, without insulation, is therefore estiyear, or 6,063,750 a month. At loss to the nation is thus \$14,553,-000 per year."

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CITY: Mrs. G. M. Clark, 442 N.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS:R. L. WIIliams, City hospital to \$16 Madi-"He is of good appearance, al- son-av: Mrs. Lippincott, St. Rita's ways well-dressed, and would, in the hospital to 11 miles N. E. of Lima.

THE LION DIDN'T LONDON - An American fourist "I know one instance in which a was seen in Trafalgar Square patdirector of thieres is reputed to be ting one of the bronze lions at the lowing among the general public as worth \$150,000. Another success- plinth of the Nelson monument. ful director is a woman who has a pointing to his cane which he had he appeared as a long warrior bat- university education, and is a cul- tossed into a nearby fountain and "Go murmuring encouragingly: "The victims both in hotels and at fetch it, Fido! Go fetch it." It was private houses are often watched just after "the cocktail hour."

and shadowed for days before a TAKE DOWN HOHENZOLLERN occurs. It may easily cost \$1,000 | BERLIN. - The town council of or \$1,500 to meet the expenses of Potsdam, suburb of Berlin, has dea successful haul, and the big thieves cided to remove the Hohenzollern require frequent robberies to main- portraits from all public buildings and grant a sum of money to purchase the Republican colors.

> SAVE ON STOCKINGS BERLIN.-The high cost of hosiery has hit the show business in Berlin. Members of the cast and Berlin. Members of the cast and chorus of "Madame Flirt." Berlin's leading operetta, appear thruout the

play without stockings.

SHIPMENTS GREAT MONTREAL, Quebec, Up to September 16th, Montreal elevators had unloaded 93.881,325 bushels of grain from lake vessels.

INDEPENDENT WITHDRAWS TOLEDO - Charles W Davis; independent candidate for congress, ninth district, has withdrawn from

USE NEWS WANT ADS

AUSTRIA FACING HARD WINTER

Foodless at Present

OUTBREAKS MAY COME SOON antarctic regions.

Collapse of Currency is Chief Cause

BY P. M. SARL) LONDON. - (United Press). -That there have been no serious outbreaks in Austria up to the present. is due to the natural, easy-going. peaceful nature of the Austrian people, but the next couple of months will probably see an alarming change in the situation, when winter holds a fuelless and almost foodless coun-

try in its grip.
Such is the view of Gardner Richardson, of the American Relief Administration, who has arrived in London from Vienna.

crashes, the undoubted hardship and suffering due to the collapse of the suffering due to the collapse of the Austrian currency and unemployment due to lack of raw material.

Anstria—by which I mean chiefly, wight is still on when the temperature in the content of the stilling or his freak home.

The emperor makes no nests. The eggs are incubated while the long the killing or his freak home.

Anstria—by which I mean chiefly, wight is still on when the temperature in the killing or his freak home. is the country's most serous problem the ice, in absence of a nest, has not been so keenly felt during. The single egg is placed at managed on vegetables and garden males and females take turn in Tighe's aged mother, 75 years of incubation. The old, has locked her lips as tightly

fuel situation was by far the most serious' factor. Austria has no coalmines and must purchase her supplies abroad, but the rate of exchange makes extensive purchase out of the Oklahoma. The tests proved, it question. Yet without fuel, the in-was said, that the greater part of these losses are preventable thru less homes, reinforced by absolute

no longer produce for the national "The Austrian peasant markets. will not self-he does not want the er weeps and Dorothy Helen slum valueless currency. For instance in bern, LONDON—(Associated Press).—
The police are seeking in this city the head of what is said to be remarkable group of international criminals. A veritable "Napoleon of Crime" is believed to have established his headquarters here. The inflate temperature of the gasoline or crude oil, is governed by the temperature of the out side air, and direct radiant heat of the sun. When this surface temperature of the price of a cow was nominally one million kronen (at pre-war rate of exchange 200,000 dollars, but now worth about twenty dollars. A few of the peasants, heat of the sun. When this surface temperature of the police of a cow was nominally one million kronen (at pre-war rate of exchange 200,000 dollars, but now worth about twenty dollars. A few of the peasants, and big headquarters here. ed his headquarters here. He is al- face temperature increases, the rate ing how little a million kronen one of whom is a past master of tank becomes saturated with gaso-every form of nefarious graftsman- line vapor and other volatile frac-fers to keep his cow.

temperature. At night, when the dependent on a fixed income. The temperature of the outside air workers have received increases of drops, the temperature inside the salary, but the people with fixed incomes have only the same amount

Richardson explained that the A. manner R. A. was winding up its activities desire. A in Austria, as the government has Several papers print this story great quantity of this saturated taken over the feeding of school children. The A. R. A. is leaving \$150,000 worth of foodstuffs to ensure a good start off for the coming winter, and the Austrain government is adding a similar sum.

HEAR ROOSEVELT AT THREE DAY CONVENEION

CINCINNATI - Members of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's associations will hold a three day convention here October 9-11. Curly of family trails. A chord of optimism was sounded be inconclusive."

by the vanguard of "d.ummers," in So it's up to be announcing that prosperity was "knocking at the door, but we will decide whether Baby Dorothy Helen of January to carry back home these 20 cenis a gallon, the economic not listen." Thirty separate organizations are represented in the membership of the National council.

Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Members of the Lima Rabbit Secretary of the Navy is scheduled breeders association will meet Mon-Ohio, Senator Reed, of Missouri, and tion. Representative Fess of Ohio. Among other matters which will

of campaigns to eliminate the surreduction of hotel rates.

STREET CAR DISAPPEARED ALGIERS - Emili Garcia took a seat on a street car in Algiers. He was carrying a small sack filled with six pounds of blasting powder. He

lit a cigaret. Then there wasn't

any street car. DION'T GET THE HAIRS LONDON - Convinced that the hairs of an elephant's tail would bring her luck, Martha Goodse apand asked for the hairs from "Big Jumbo's" tall. Keepers gave her

SUITS DISMISSED The number of legal actions pendcourt were reduced by two Saturday structed is valued at \$2,000 when Judge Fred C. Becker, dis-missed suits filed by Hobart Lewis

the gate.

and R. G. Reese, at plaintiffs' costs. POLICE WEAR ARMOR. has decided to make Berlin safe for

the police. The leather-helmeted sam brown belted leggin-legged police will wear armored waistcoats, immune from shots, blows and stalis

COLUMBUS MAN NAMED TOLFDO - John E. McCrehen. Columbus, was elected president of the Ohio Realtors' Association at the first meal for two years. Here's the when the net broke and the huge closing session of the annual conventment: One goat, four rabbits, three just charged their boat, staying it tion here. Next year's convention will be held at Dayton.

BIRDS WITHOUT **NESTS**

BY PROF. M. J. ELROD Country Fuelless and Almost Chair of Biology, University of Montana

> Emperor penguins, standing erect and five feet tall, are the largest blids of this strange group, living in

> Powerfull swimmers in water, almost kelpless on land, unable to use their wings for flight, they have had very great interest for explorers. Dr. S. E. Jones, who was with Sir Douglass Mawson, describing a great



mass of the birds covering several "Despite all the alarmist talk of their cries reminds one of the noise acres of floe ice, says the sound of

Austria—by which I mean chiefly, night is still on, when the tempera- MOTHER'S LIPS SEALED ture may be 15 or 20 degrees below James C. Curran, gov Uninsulated Tanks Blamed By Vienna and the great industrial districts—has lasted out the summer green, with the wind blowing a gale fairly well. The lack of fuel, which The female must deposit the eggs on was killed by a bullet plereling his broad to the summer green.

NEW YORK — A daily wastage to shut down, railway services been feathers. In this way the egg is from his fenced-citadel and opened of 200,000 gallons of gasoline by reduced, etc., but after all it is the held from contact with the chilling fire on her husband with a revolver. evaporation from 775 unhisulated home that is the greatest factor in lee, The habit has prevailed so long Mrs. Curran threw herself in her evaporation from 775 unhisulated nome that is the greatest tactor in storage fanks through the country, was reported today as one of the out fuel, and as regards food with out fiel, and as regards food what striking contrast to other birds.

| Carran three nerself in new ners

one can get along on vegetables young are reared by the mothers, as her son. She lived with him in who literally climb on top of them. the tower retreat in a lonely wood-Austrians are going to do when win- This strange and seemingly neces- ed spot on the edge of Rock Creek sary habit frequently results in the Park, less than three miles from Richardson emphasized that the death of the young, Food is brought the Capitol. from the sea in the mother's mouth and guller, and is eagerly seized and devoured by the young.

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But the dally try st between moth-

er and child goes on. CAN'T DETERMINE PARENTAGE;

MOTHER LOVE ALONE TO DECIDE NEW YORK - (Special - Can science determine the parentage of

little Dorothy Helen? Or will mother love alone have to Dr. Harry Hamfiton Laughlin,

once can be of little aid. In an exclusive interview, this

authority explains why. "Science could not prove the parentage of the Rich infant," Laughiln says, "in the spectacular

"It can, however, bring some fairly conclusive evidence to hear upon the case thru processes of hereditary analysis. But this would require a study of 30 or 40 persons,

the parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts and cousins "The mental, moral and physical train of all these would have to be

analyzed. "Whether the first child of a parent having blue eyes and a parent having brown eyes would be a

brown-eyed or a blue-eyed baby, for instance, would depend upon this "illood tests have been found to

So it's up to Mrs. Rich alone to

MEN AND MATTERS

Members of the Lima Rabbit to address the convention on "Sell- day night at the Chamber of Coming-the 'Big Stick' of Business." merce to arrange for their annual cattle kings are reduced to poverty, articles appeared in Everybody's vobberies, but up to the present time Boose, 411 N. Jackson-st, to City for addresses by Governor Davis of Ashton is president of the organization.

> new place of business will be opened charges on Pullman fares and the here soon at 117 N. Elizabethest, His specialities will be photography and art goods.

The Lima and Allen-co Federal ficers will be elected.

will meet at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday affernoon.

Sticher's club will hold a meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. ci. dth Ru di Eight building permits with a

total value of \$3,150 were issued at the city half during the past week. One home, two garages and five remodeling operations are ing against the city in common plens planned. The one home to be con-

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Forty-five Lima citizens took the Negotiation: between the governcierk-carrier examination at the most and the officials union ever postoffice Saturday. This is five the increase in pay for officials, emmore than were present at the ex ployes and workmen led to an agree-BERLIN. The police department amination last year, it was an ment which increased their salaries nonneed, will be drawn from the list of those year ago. who successfully plass the examination. Ex-soldiers will be given a preference, it was announced,

THE BOA'S DINNER

IN SLAYING

Mystery Dwelling Used as Residence by Suspect

CLUE TO MURDER PUZZLE

Washington Government Employe Killed by Bullet

BY MARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, (Special) - 1: tricate plots of melodramatic fletion are paralled by this strange setting for the Surran-Tighe murder mys-

tery, which is puzzling Washington, A secluded tower house, 26 feet square four stories high, its upper floor of glass peeping out of a dense woods around the citadel a barbed wire fence 20 feet high.

Why was Joseph S. Tighe living in this strange tower? Police have probed deeply into the past life of Tighe-formeer world traveler, and said to have at-

heart. Mrs. Curran says Tighe, in The single egg is placed above the a fit of temper over an attack by warm months. Factories have had feet, between the feet and the breast the Curran's Airdale dog, came

Police had difficulty forcing their way through the 20-foot fence, its strands of barbed wire strung on ron posts set deeply in footings of concrete. house WAR examined thoroughly, but to no avail. There

is one room to each of the floors, each room 20 feet square, eight feet high, and plainly furnished. WELL IN FLOOR A deep well is in the center of the ground floor, and heside it a bathtub. The second floor is combined kitchen and dining room. The third floor is Mrs. Tighe's room.

The fourth flood-a lookent room glass enclosed—was where Tighe lived, worked and stept. Neighbors say Tighe was an ar chitect and built like strange by

to demonstrate certain theories oundation construction. Police wonder If some other

cret lies hidden in the shaft of mystery house.

Did the murdered Curran knew the secret?

superintendent of the cugenics record office of the Carnegio Institution of Washington, says that sel-CAMPAIGN

manner which many people seem to Must Be Met or Redieed, Donahey Declares

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O .-- A.

V. Donahey, Democratic candidate for governor, believes there is but one issue in the gubernatorial campaign, he said in a statement here; that is "that taxes in Ohio must be met or reduced." "This is only possible," he said,

by reducing the cost of government, and that never will be less until every corrupt official is driven from the statehouse." Donahey scored the administra-

tion of Governor Harry L. Davis. and said if he is elected "the ratiroads will be running special trains to Cleveland on the second Monday men who have turned the statehouse into a den of thieves."

He asserted the administration of Governor Davis cost the state \$51,-697,483, last year, and that the total cost in 1918, when the governor and general assembly were Democratic, was \$22,827,295. GIVES FRIENDS JOBS

"This vast increase is due largely to the fact that Governor Harry L. N. F. Allemier, manager of the Davis, surrounded himself with the e curred will be the formation Allemier Art Co., announces that his same gang that had plundered Cleveland while he was mayor," the Democratic nomince continued,

The administration has been utterly dishonest and corrupt. Public funds have been squandered on hundreds of illegal contracts and council of churches will need Mon-day night at the Y. M. C. A. New ofrdiministration, and his success at the polls means a continuation of Welfare Association for the Blind the rule of the Davis gang. The fact that the officials under Governor Davis are supporting Carmt Thompson enthusiastically is absolute proof that he has promised to retain them in office,

A storm of protest and disgust all over Oblo forced Governor Davis to anifounce that he would not be a candidate for a second term. his self-climination will not rid the state of the grafters he placed in office.''

Vacancies on the force [485 per cont over that paid them a ENGLAND FIGHTS SHARKS LONDON -- England's invasion

by sharks growe daily worse. Three Sunderland lishermen captured a LONDON - A boa constrictor at mark eighteen feet long. They the London Zoological Park had its were hauling in their salmon net nigeons. The keeper's cap, which he in. One of the fishermen brains dropped on the floor of the case. Ithe shark with an oar.

COST OF GOVERNMENT BERLIN - The cost of government in Germany is mounting daily.

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Conflicting Re Thousand, can press and scholastic econor. Its top BE point out for the unwary, that there is no diflerences between our dominant political partice. The more than 120,000,000 people of this country will realize differently under the newest legislation. of the Republican party, Contracted with the tariff act of the Ismocratic majority of Wilson's administrations, each person in the nation will pay tribute of from \$50 to \$55 to the Republican tarily nather. This indute will be detected as profits by cheedy behaviorers, whose wares and manuscripts are protected against normal.

We say nothing of the last that the Harding setministrations remain on a war basis, and that the mumber of charless, bureous and assistants in crosses cach menth. Expenses of the present govthan over before known. Sould be inces is reallzing this acutely; the cost of taxes to small buston the back, sees his commodities persistently on the down grade, and what he buys as persistently on the upgrade. And this, despite the so-called agricultural bloc.

In state affairs, the failure of the Republican party, sided by a national administration of the same party, has been to signal that Governor Davis did not dare seek renomination. The cost of state government has kept pace with the cost of national government. National, income and invisible, taxes; state, visible and invisible, taxes; city and county all visible taxes are retarding development in a manner Ohio has never before witnessed. Business, which in the last analysis, means your individual prosperity or more existence, is being slowly stiffed to lis death. Rich corporations and so-called Big Business declares one hundred and two hundred per cent stock dividends, and piles up surplus upon surplus, while little bijdness, the mechanic, the farmer, the cierk, can scarce make income balance with expense.

Niewed only in the Held of history for two years, there is vast difference between the Repub-Hean and the Democratic party. The voters will show that they cannot be Barnamired by their ballots in November. A sweeping Deteceratic victory is as good as aspared in state and congresmional elections.

PASSING SPORTS

ING HASEBALL has run his race for the year. Possibly today, certainly within a week, he will be defbrough and all that will be left of his reign of 1922 will be memories which Higer with loval fans.

With the passing of the National sport king comes a second contender for supreme favor football. The Grid King is looking up. He is gathering support right and left, his strongest asset being that he deals principally with amateurs and not with professionals as does the favorite-

Football is getting more attention now than ever before in this country. Crowds attending college games make even World Series basebali games look small. The East has always drawn hig football crowds. Now the West is perking up and bids fair to overcome the citte East. In our own state of Ohio we have one of the finest stadiums in the country-that at Ohlo State University, which was unofficially opened yesterday for the game between State and Ohlo Wesleyan. It will be officially opened October 21 when State plays Michigan. It will sent nearly 65,000 persons without temporary arrangements. Blenchers to accommodate 10,000 more can be arranged.

Shortness of the football season and the fact that it cannot be played daily are the two chief factors which keep it from overcoming baseball in popular favor. It is a real be-man's game, played by real athletes playing for sport and not fabulous salaries such as are being doted out to baseball

will reign as our national sport for years to come if not forever, is being placed on a commercial basts. demonstrated within the last week that they can ardir being dampened. We refer to the unpleasanthers concerning the World Series game Thursday. What other entertries could hold interest under such conditions?

Spert interest in Lima during the next several weeks will center in the two high school football tenms. Couches at the local institutions of learning have developed two real football teams. They are giving good account of themselves and should receive support from Lina residents.

GONE FOREVER

NOTGH profine to run a small car 1,440,000,--000 miles is wasted each year in America

But America is a land of waste. The old saying, that the food we throw into our garbage pails would

sonably economical. We turn the carpet to distribeta bleaching by the sunlight thatead of letting the fading concentrate on one end. We make the remains of the roast into bash. We mend and patch. And, too, most of us save an atticful of stuff that 'might come in handy'-but never does.

The big waste in America cannot be prevented by the people. The job is up to inventors and engin-

A ton of coal leaves the mine with 29,900,000 BrRish thermal (heat) units locked up in it. But only 1,614,600 of these heat units are actually converted into mechanical energy. The rest is wastedlost in transit, up the chimney or carried away by

You could fry an erg in a twinkling by holding the "spider" over the top of the average chimney. No one has ever been able to figure out how to save solution may be in putling a bet water tank a few wise within the chinney.

piled up in small mountains. Now it is ground up and used as a surfacing for bricks

Time was, in the oil country, in the days of kerosene oil kumps, when men around refineries washed their overalls in a tub of gasoline and then dumped the "gas" out. The fellows who invented gasoline engines and autos stopped that sort of waste by fluding a use for gasoline.

largely in such economies as these.

the demand.

Difference between klysing and being klased is there is no satisfaction in the former.

Mrs. A. Hushand is running for a Michigan

Professional fishermen met in Atlantic City. The ones with the longest arms won.

No more ham and eggs are served in the

Civilization spreads.

This is a fine country, but Norway has a law

golf clothes. Doctors say he will recover,

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diary of an Anti- direct to the office. Yet met at so fied." from tearful akies this day. To the my day in the green house. Where only five days to come in. And we

ABE MARTIN

Tpermissible. Avoided the poste, and alias Weinfeld "You Must Be Satis-

Congress for breaking, including the new Trinity lible class debates the discoursed the monery question. So, whale and the flood. The old Methom out to see Mose Mitchell. He in fyne Abroad, to meet Mrs. Wm. B. Van came to terms. But none of the

> With a ten day stop-over before start- dilemma. ing for her home in Miami. Saw 400. In the late afternoon, to a cinema her hostess, Mrs. John W. Roby, the And in the cage, the well dressed

To salute my artistic sister from lily- ager Phillips himself couldn't counter nois. Who will paper the shelves at mand the regal decree. So, I paid the new shack. And water the cash, and thot. All things come to planten. And we talked of divers of bim who waits. But it was a good fayrs, all merry and gay.

apple pie vamoosed. Frank Mitchell club shooting Kelly pool. Couldn't having been in to dine. Saw a bevy have come down by phone, anyway, of Madames gathered aquattre in the And my wife, poor wretch, getting all Peacock Room. Many of note, some a wet. even D. A. R.'s. But could not see the Dined alone, at the Mikado. Saw place cards.

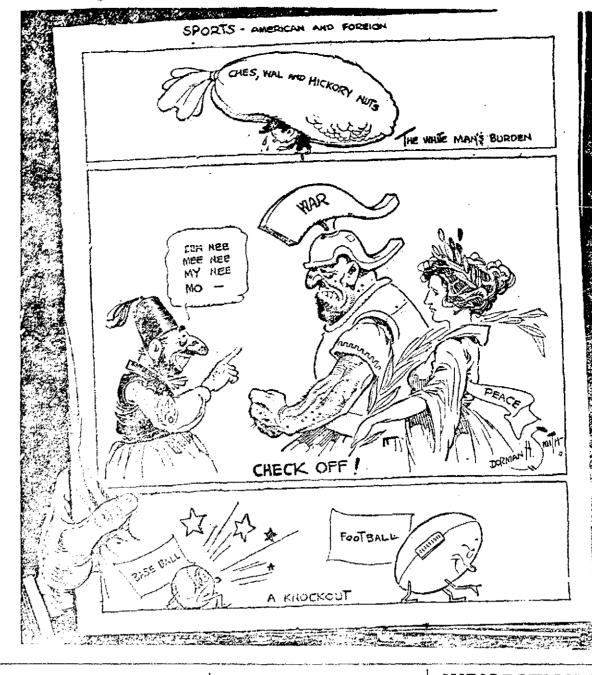
lites, but we don't hear a word a' til fice. Whence came Earl Seatts, the hight packing my glorious books the new tariff hill, La an had a wholesaler. We discoursed over his When I die City hospital and St

universally popular club woman, well groomed daughter of an old first Chatted with Hon, Jos. Askins, only family. Told me my press face was city odish who ever cleaned streets, no good to her. Cash it must be, or To suit a housekeeper of caste. hunt up E. Ritzler, the cinema king. Canked her, and drove to Wapak. The door man said the same. Man-

Lunched, snew at Jake's Place . The Ritz was probably at the Millionaires

Frank Komminsk of the baby food fac-

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

-a-By BERTON BRAILY. AVOCATIONS

Theres a true romantie glamor to the wielding of a hammer. the seng the saw i singing hiskes glad music on the sir, There's a simple sort of pleasure when you scheme, and plan and measure

For the making of a table or the shaping of a chair; Though you're awkward and ungainly and your blunders stand out plainly, Though the job is bringled badly

when your laboring is done, Though your friend may jeer and kid it, none the less you're proud you did it. As a corpenter you're awful -- but you've had a lot of foul.

Then your labors grow more thrillful as you find you're getting skillful

That you do not pound your fingers as you often used to do, When you know, beyond denving that the task which you are

Oh, you feel exceeding dever when the fruit of your endeavor Is a box or chair or table or a sofa or a shelf Which is near what you intended; and you whisper "Ain't the

spiendid"" As you stand around admiring what you fashioned by your-

Life can never be a glum thing for the man who's building some-4hing (When it isn't really labor but an-

other form of play).

Give him rules and chalk and pencils. give him tools and such uten And he'll have the sort of hobby

which will drive his care away. He will paint and he will plaster, he will do his best to mester Every craft he ever heard of, with no thought of filthy polf,

Every thinker's job will lure him and there's nothing that will cure him the feverish endeavor to be

making things himself! (Copyright, 1922)

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that wasted heat. Eventually some one will. The inches above the chimney top, or water pipes cross-

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Franklin (Pa.) fall. He good if you ever go there.

In Hengkeng, a bank was robbed of \$200,000.

making girls learn to cook before they marry. Some thief stole a famous Scotch comedian's

Smyrna is said to be the birthplace of bridge players nowadays. Baseball, while it probably whist, but that isn't why the town was burned.

quated Reporter: Up at dawn, awak- early an hour on High-st east, Mrs. At my labors when greeted by Phil. ened by a convention of sparrows. Anna Vicary. Who did say she and That we were shy on the weekly wage Resoluting against ah una kell bath George were the original occupants of pay being as how collections have had

Note, newly come from California, payees knew aught of Phil's perilous

voice, after argufying over the tariff,

show, with a scream of a comedy. And

Ordinavily ther's a log of uneasi-ness an' talk about imputing calam-Frank Shank's foodery, and to the of style. All the evening until late at

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IN HANDS OF POSTOFFICE

Two Physicians Are Held on Federal Charges

COLUMBUS-(United Press)-No more arrests are contemplated in No more arrests are contemplated in million dollar haul of illicit liquor. pensation law so far as could be learned irom officials today.

teletious Director Tellow said, who plot. has been given all evidence disclosed v the industrial commission's probe. Tellow indicated, however, that

of wish to correct any impression errent to the effect that this alged fraudulent practice is gen-"We have notheg but commendation for the great majority of physicians who have hen doing splendid service and givng the commission the finest of co-

physician **for**

According to Tetlow, the indusat commission annually pays out mere than \$1,000,000 in physicians' ses. In the last three years, Dr. rnes' feets alone have averaged 트에네이 a vear, he said.

were insignificant, as compared to those of the Massillon man. For the last fiscal year, Dr. Sampliner's claims amounted only to \$8,000. Civil proceedings may be instituted in an attempt to recover part of the money paid Carnes.

Federal Agents Uncover Huge

Liquor Ring NEW YORK-(United Press)-The secret cellar storehouse of a day

great international bootleg ring was held by federal authorities Saturday

The cache was discovered when graft in connection with physicians' agents under Federal Zone Chief a decree from Alfred Hollopete. chins under the workmen's comchins under the standard Carpet Company

She was awarded the sum of \$1,000 Products Co., an Illinois corporation, Friday night.

Of even greater value than the The entire matter is in the hands liquor seized, according to Appleby of H. K. Cochrane, special agent for is the evidence that may convict men t H. E. Cockider department, Industrial high up in a great rum smuggling

NEW TRUSTEES APPOINTED FOR WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

DELAWARE, Ohio--Appointment of four new trustees, Mayor Daniel C. Rybolt, of Akron; Rev. Dr. Dowds, Cambridge; Mr. Edwin G. Beale, Bucyrus, and Rev. Edwin S. Collier, Mt. Gilead, has been announced by Obio Wesleyan University.

The new trustees were appointed by the Northeast Ohio conference of Tolow admitted, however, that the Methodist Episcopal Church and the probe was not confined to the the probe was not confined to the Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan of their

NOTED DRIVER DEAD

COVINGTON, Ky. — Thomas Hutchins, 51, widely known diver, is dead at his home here. Hutchins is said to have recovered 25 bodies fron the Ohlo river during his 25 years as a diver.

iner's claims, he said, struck by automobiles,

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Temporary Alimony Granted in

of temporary alimony was the rec- his neglect and cruelty. ord scored by Judge Fre C. Becker fees was awarded Mrs. Thresea in a field day of marital wrangles Shepherd, who applied to the court aired in common pleas court Satur- for alimony penuing hearing of a . uit

Practically all of the suits were herd. not contested and wives were the winners in all four cases. The four \$3 a week for the maintenance of gross neglect and cruelty.

Mrs. Annice Hollopeter, obtained

forced to earn her own living be- der construction.

cause of the indisposition of Erich PAILROAD POLICE SCORED Groenke to support her. The is an employee in a local department store. The court did not award allmony, but restored the petiti her to her maiden name Helen Anderson.

The custody of the minor children was awarded Mrs. Luctia Conkle, blackjacks in the B. . O. ; .rds Fri Pearson 530 S. Shawnee-st, who was divorced from W. E. Conkle vardman, Conkle failed to provide her with the neces-

siting of lif, the wife testified. Mabel Young was divorced from John Young, attendant, 228 McPher-Four alvoices and one allotment on-st, after she had told the court of

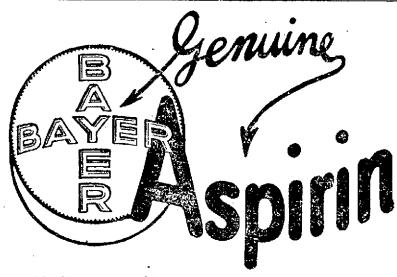
An allowance of \$40 for counsel filed against her by Harold Shep-

as agents continued inventory of a decrees were granted on grounds of Richard, S, a son now in her keep-

COMES TO OHIO

CLYDE-The University Paper alimony, and household goods. Ex- has been incorporated as an Ohio ecution was issued against Hollopet- concern and will move to this state er to insure payment of alimony.

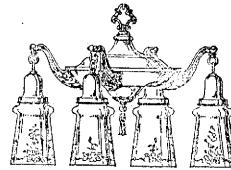
Helen Greenke, sales girl, 1207 a plant of the company's here. A entirely, it has been announced at W. Market-st, told the court she was boxboard mill in Middletown is un-



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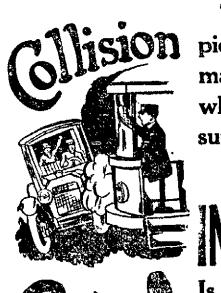
Railroad police who are said to fact that the railroad policemen sisting an officer. have hammered E. H. Penrson, 113 were large strong men, while the E. Fifth-st, into the submission with prisoner was under normal stature.

arrested V 21 1

day night were severely scored by stealing coal. He was bleeding pro-Judge Emmett J Jackson in crim- fusely when brought to the station. Judge Jackson dismissed the coal Jackson called attention to the charge, but fined Pearson \$5 for re-

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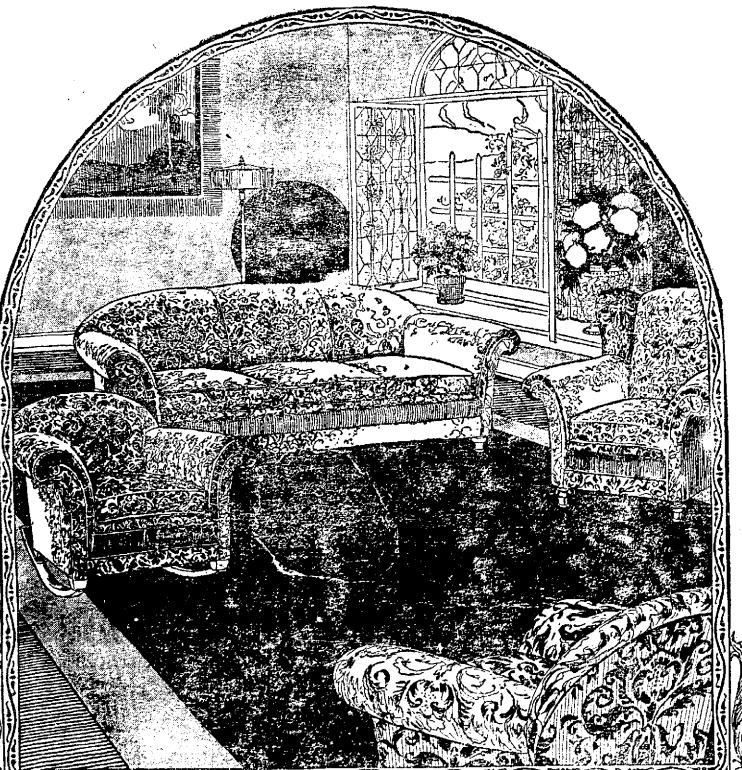
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e experted no further arrests.

two physicians arrested. Dr. W. E. Riccompilner Knitting Mills Company, Cleveland, and Dr. J. A. Carnes, of the Central Steel Com-

Both men arrested are charged with using the mails to defraud.

ar and" every two hours until misery.

readases are taken. The first dose

s clorged-up nostrils and air

relictes licadache, dullness,

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goal — T. Die. Substitutes — L.

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Rain spoiled the championship game

between Altoona and Ft. Wayne at

The little played was of the kind

Altoona's first half, Irvin, their slug-

ging short stop, caught one of Noel's

fast ones on the end of his bat, slam-

ming the sphere over the left field

fence, the ball soaring over the left

fielder's head and clearing the fence

Ft. Wayne had two men on base

The game will be played next Sat-

This was to have been the third game of a series to decide the cham-pionship of the Pennsylvania system,

Altoona winning the honors by elim

inating the teams of the Eastern re gion and Ft. Wayne winning the

including all teams west of Pittsburg

The first game at Altoona resulted a

a tie, Altoona won the second game

their star twirler, Bolger, blanking

The Altoena delegation, numbering

and none out when Umpire "Bill" Radunz of Toledo called the game on ac-

on the first bounce.

count of rain.

LOSES 15

OUTH lost to the husky high school eleven at Findlay Sat-

boys nevertheless covered themselves with honors of the gridiron. The

Findley has one of the huskiest, if

bir, but the Findlayites have them minutes of play.

not the most beefy, high school team

oneweighted by a considerable mar-

In the first half South held Find-

lay scoreless and seldem were the home boys able to move the pigskin

from midfield. South had the ball

on Findlay's four-yard line in the recond quarter, but a touchdown was averted by a punt.

Finding kicked a field goal from South's 35-yard line several min

utes before the third quarter ended.

A steady druzle was turned into

sorted to nothing but straight foot-

so scored the field roal.

to 0 is a credit to the school,

KICKS FPULD GOAL

final score was 15 to 9.

orday afternoon under practic ally the same conditions which prevailed at the Central-Van Wert game here, but Coach Burdett's

in the state. The South players are Murphy-st park, Saturday, after H

the squad that inopped up Ada 32 that keeps the fans on their feet. in

CENTRAL DOWNS VAN WERT; FINDLAY DEFEATS SOUTH

FIELD IS MUD SEA

center for the resciplown, the local;

though out offitted for film.

the pigskin after the second quarter 🚡

Rain becan falling and much of

The map was taken out of the rame

Acrial work by both teams was con-

fined to thorr heaves on account of the wet hall. There were fed at

heavy field. Central's seemed tomore

down was carned chiefly by line

went acress on a play that was pro-

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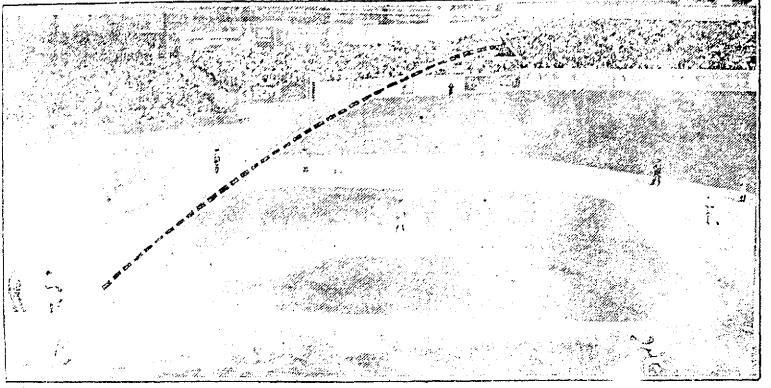
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BOWSPOUR STABIS



WHEN EMIL MEUSEL HIT FIRST WORLD SERIES HOMER

Nemal hit the ball man the belt haid hiereters for a home run, search the other two manages. I. Dutted has shows the course of Memel's hit. Groh hown rounding third, Frach between record and third and Meunel heading for second. Bob Meusel, Yank outfielder, is shown watching the ball

PLAN REVENGE ON OBERLIN meth , and runnels opening up our nyone for hee to objection. Con-

a facility John A year are they were ु producting Obio Gado would reare 🗣

add do nothing with the Ceneral In the Dra page the case of intensive early sea- rinks. Chlebe who can collid as a limich the Product was agreed to and you work impossible last year. Then MISS GRAND CHANCE e backs resulted considerable for there is the stigma of an Oberling. The Yank's one great chance of of the error, the the incentive of pur winning the Gants sprung victory in the new Ohio studium, thank when Bob Mewel's water Van West drew its routly 15 vard. Dr. Viller is till experimences, wings conquery as a penalty at the time and then the with his ends, but other Buckeye for the first pier. The sponge got penalty at the time and then the vice on a reasonable prefix well there before him. Thus, when quarter ended it required but a few bucmen are apparently pretty well there before him. minutes for Central to show over entrenched in their positions.

Motion Made to Play Fifth Game in Hippodrome Tank

Lieuoff carried to Van Wert's goal at best four touchdoy se on Oberlin, yard line. The visitors tried the because for four convention year right each, then the left and each the linekeyes had blanked the Concept of Sanday, a strong naval bases.

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time Central's field and many and Environmentes while rothing up 25 movement is on pool to have the Bostswain Ruth, built for float-lacty nashed the counters in their to 128 points themselves.

This work, with the 1922 Oberlin-placed in the Hipportrome tank, the very first inning be aftempted. tracks. Conn. Vo. West, quarters. This week, with the 1922 Oberlins played in the Hippodrome tank. The very first inning he attempted back, then parted to Europetts on Oloo Plate rame in the new Olio). Salurday intracontal equation his famous breast Probe and al-Contrain 40. Inherior, visiting Stadium third for Saturday. On event at the Water Polo Granuda most sent the spring over the right halfback, was injured and same for such halfback, was injured and same for such halfback, was injured. and a king whether thio Gate will comfort of the fana derinad a roof. Canningham however, did a sensa-even bent the rim. All because a The daily newspapers provided a tional back jack buile dive and Control dassied Van Wert with its plack. Oberlin eleven to his Dr. certain amount of profection but gradied the spange from the top of brilliant shifting sed then opened Wide's later powerful Westin Constoward the night index the link a way. After that Boutswain Ruth up around the ends, Machine for the peace to a single tends becam to up and on fan Eles to go incredy floated out to the plant of the later to the later and then Pelber brone out the vit down in 1921 and won the first home with the New Burnewick murticed the Australian crawl coming iters' thank. Gains amounted proce Oberlin Australia over Ohio State Jur case brended on his brow.

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In the first place the fram has had siderable solid fvory. And ivery

Dr. Wiles is still experimenting wings collapsed as he was making Aaron Ward took the bridge and the clab he drives 200 yards with, or

pendents' batting order, consisting downs. Attempts of New, Nichols, Gilbooley, Shaffer, touchdown failed.

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It seemed to have a disheartening effect on the Lima cridders and the urday at Murphy-st at 2 p. m.

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his ankles and his pen with the wil- W, Smith low has suffered. He's a dangerous Lutman. man in a pinch, however. Bob Mc Frye Clellan has been doing most of the Early

bome team sliced its way thru them in the last frame for two touchdowns in quick succession. a veritable downpour toward the end of the game. In vain did the Southerness attempt to hold Findlay championship of the Western division, on the tricky field. Superior weight of the Findlavites fold. Findlay re-

That front end of the Lima Indo-ball in annexing the pair of toucle-

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more than 600, arrived in Lima at T. Die, Findlay quarterback, prov. 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Their band od South's nomesis, twice edge of 30 pieces, nattily dressed in naval of the oval from Lima's 40-yard line ficers' uniform, marched thru the down-town business district, serenalto the real for touchdowns. He aling, and giving a special concert for Had the Gold remembed by South the hundreds watching the Lina

Attempts to score after the Ft. Wayne crew 3 to 0.

would either have held Findlay to a News scere board. the or won, it is believed. The sod-More than \$00 came up from Ft. den field was a handleap to Find-Wayne to witness the fray, altho the by, it is true, but its warriors were band did not arrive at the park until leavier and better able to keep on a the name had been called.
The fact, that South made.

The lineup of the teams which will ning first downs in the first quarter; be used for the pext game: to Finding's two indicates how the

T. Die Namara eatch.

ALTOONA

Schuhart cording to announcement Saturday. M. Die Ft. Wayne has a strong club and W. Andrews the local boys expect to have more Leary or less trouble with it. Don Robe J. Andrews probably will pitch and Paddy Mc-

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Lima, O.

Johnny won his title in a recent tournament in which he outclassed the tried veterans of the municipal



HUGGINS ADMITS YANKS ARF IN MIDST OF BATTING SLUMP

(BY MILLER J. HUGGINS)

(Manager New York Yanks) Burdette made a besuitiful inn of

through most of the third quarter the field being in such misemble condition that the temps teared to

poss by a forward paid. Ven Verl Elmer Smith falled to come thro vert. Three were two turning points of

press, but I disagree with the orders as not last all thru the cories, and I disagree with the orders who have Ward appears on this change against Panersot in the third hadron ward admitted when he came to the bench at the end of the inning that I is should have AAMA Curred it into a double play, but it was a charply but bull and hard to, handle. In the attempt for first handling, he tested the bull and it, bounded to sar into left field that Scott went all the way to third. Hall theat been held on swend. Grobsi typ to their would have been a doilthe play and Frield's fly to Wittwoods here elect the image. Our efficience came in the sev-1 infiller when Mercal Bear out; an infield bit and not around to.

should be all appoints cars of the reasitting awarep. If ne has any. I hashivare position have I defic is tunde up his mind, tirst base. A THE Of York, Co., We can heart that Holke is the A patient of the of your cuivens train there is the distribution of the Brayes who is safe this train, energy of the patient of the patient the patient of the distribution of the patient of the patient

DROPS FIRST GAME

EVANSTON, The Neithwestern CANTON Jack Welle, of Cheve-forward passes and detented Betoff land, and Madrer Smith, of New 17 to e in the first toothall name York, Purplet 12 reutils to a draw of the season here Saturdey. here last might in the equien of the season here Saturdey.

The little y and from Reloit, althouspaperagen of the ringsle the entplayed in every department. They are hantamweights. Almany of the name except puryons, put up Mache of Niles, knocked out Ad a stering deferre and ferred the Breanan, of Akron, in the first partie to pant out of durier time round of the semi-final.

Word out and sent Elmer Smith in Sarazen, present national open cham-NEW YORK ... The Yankees are to but for him. The chances were pion, was when he was assistant pro-NEW YORK ... The Yanko's are to all tor min, the chances were pion, was when he was assistant probability in the milst of terrific batting shrip. In the last seven games we have accord only seven runs. We have accord only seven runs. We save but Scott outgrossest him and fourst time or some transfer one strike, I thought he was on zea, and of mind that Johnny descriptions. rally a repetition of that which ored the first. Van Wert blacked have seered only seven runs. We one strike, I thought he was on zea, and of mand that domain needs bely a lieu. The secret will be some good pitching but he finned. I would do the same feated Jim Symington, a seasoned thing if it happened a hundred course, 9 up and 8 to go. The day beginning to the chiral quarter to thereby. Two breaks lossed away the third; would work differently,

and then lost the series.

great ball club and a smart club yet has spent many hours showing him I contend that we are not outclassed the game's fine points, and who pre-Central by reversed all the central we have been been people for the or beaten yet. A batting shaip can-diels that he will be rated soon among

believe either one of them will lose on their next start. (Copyright, 1922)

links at Bridgeport. It was no tluke. Johnny's a sensa-I third on Schang's double. I pulled fiscal player-just the kind that Gene

youngster who has made a name him ward had the misfortune to kick, but we have no weak hearts. Re-, Johnny offers no explanation for down. The team record it hat a double play into left field and sition that the Giants were last adhered strictly to the instructions of We won the first two games Dan Carten, Bridgeport "pro," who

Boy Golf Champ

Only 15

Aged 15, in height about a tie with

and then lost the series. Tearly recognized the fine form shown Admitting that the Giants are a by the figu school sophomore, who

INDIANAPOLIS — Frankie Pal-mer, Akren bantamweight, out-pointed Kid Herman, Pekin, III, in



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LIMA, OTTAWA PLAY THIRD GAME OF SERIES TODAY

PLAYERS

HILE those Gotham baseballists are staging their own little scrub game in the shadow of Cooghan's Bluff, attention of local and istrict fans today will turn to our-m "world series" between Ottawa nd the Independents.

Decision of the two managements to riend the series to five games has sched added interest to the already een aftair, and now it has simmered own so that the championship of Ain and Putnam-cos is at stake.

n and ruthambook is regarded as im-Today's contest is regarded as im-ment by both teams in order to get

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ottawa vs. Lima. Third of five-game series for championship of Allen and Put-

First game won by Lima, 4 to 0; second by Ottawa, 9 to 3. Probable batteries: Schultz and Henline, Ottawa; Berry and Sealts, Lima.

Umpires: Ault, Ottawa; Good-Game called at 2:45 p. m.

e jump. Accordingly, big league shor has been signed. CHULTZ SHOWS WARES

Ed "Lefty" Schultz, former Cincy and New York Yank, the boy who des the meanest curve in six counpoline, Ft. Wayne catcher for the ally Nationals, is slated to catch

Billy Southworth, captain of the ston Braves, will fulfill his promise ale callier in the season by appearer on the hidependent lineup. Billy been laid up with an injured less started on the road to recovery too ate to rejoin his club. He will cover ef the outfield positions.

a bundreds of admirers here last of hy his keen playing and fine seriscenship, will give Lima a may-hitting combination that even Schultz's sizeling delivery is not holder. pretod to stop. The Schultz-Henline Mation may find the going rough Pittsburg.

NENOWN OUTFIELD The Ottawa infield is given as un-

anned since Put Sandles' townsmen feated the Independents on their m tot Scotember 4 by the score of 3. but the outfield remains a mys-Harl Berry and Frank Scalts, the

rbination that enabled Lima to cop t of its last nine games, will be against the Ottawans. Fans are 0: Yale 18. First they will be equal to the ocion and hold the visitors to fewer ton 5. udgeons of Shaffer, Gilhooley, At Ca. outsworth, O'Connell, Schwab and At Ca.

Syracuse 32.

If the weather man exhibits his a remaining over 1,000 strong. There against over 1,000 strong. There At Schenectady: St. Lawrence 6;

At Jackson, Miss.: Mineaps over Clarke Memorial 0.

At Macon, Ga.: Mercer 31; Dahlone 0.

At Schenectady: St. Lawrence 6;

At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 19; Dahlone 0. more than 100 fans from Ft. Union 6. here to see the game, having ped over after the Altoona-Fr. 13. They will see their favorite, Navy 71.

TRA SEATS instell. Recard erowd of the season East 3. specied to be on hand. The came will not start until after 19; I chanon Valley 6. th words solded. The Lima News' scoretist completed. Ten city street will be writing at the Main and York 0; St. Stephens 7.

At Brunswick, N. J.: Fordham 15;

TAKES 0; Penn State 20. OPENER

rollDabus.-Ohio State celeevel the fermul opening of its Chicago 20. w stadium Saturday by defeating do Westeyan 5 to 0. The game 48. played in a drizzing rain.

a five minutes of play in standarder, a punt by Winters western 17. d by Captain Pixtey and an resevered buck of its own edge Y College 0. lise for a safety for Ohio; Shorthy before the close of 27; Lake Forest 0. first marter, Workman kicked this goal from the 20-yard line.

PRINCETON TIGERS GET SURPRISE

there of the University sprung a hig surprise Minnesota 22. the modele to cross the South-Read line, defeated the visstudil score of 5 to 0. s scores resulted from a drop kick by Smith they had recovered a fumbled 6. Virginia's 30-yard line. other two points came from a ham 7.

thrown behind his own

Arnold, of the in-

11 ARE DISMISSED

NEW HAVEN, Coan, - The disis a of shoren candidates for plac-on the Valu football, team for deleady in studies was revealed tor by the Yale Alumni Weekly. The del offenders were members of last as s championship freshman foot them. The publication said that patience of Head Coach Tad hes, who dismissed the men, was

to taking athletes who do not the up their college work is poor Sheet for all concerned," said the self. "We feel sure that the gradthe body will stand back of he This move to better football

CAPTURES GOLF 'WORLD SERIES'



YE, N. Y. - Gene Sarazen, American golf champion, Saturday capped his two big victories of the season, with a third, when he defeated Walter Hagen, open champion of Great Britain three up Addition of the snappy Brave, who and two to go at 72 holes.

Sarazen has set the unusual record of winning three big events in one season. He has won the national open, the professional championship and now has captured the special match with the British title

Hagen was leading Sarazen two up at the end of Friday's play at

The American, however, played brilliantly Saturday, while the Britisher appeared to be somewhat off form,

FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY

EAST

At New Haven: North Carolina derson 0. At Princeton: Virginia 0; Prince-

At Cambridge: Holy Cross 0; Har-At Syracuse: New York U. 3;

Syracuse 32.

At West Point: Kansas 0; Army

At Anabpolis: Western Reserve 0: At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 0: Lafay-

TA SEATS transcating facilities have been At Cincinnati: Middletown 25; At Washington, Pa.: Georgetown

At State College, Pa.: Gettysburg 66 70UTH must be served."

At Wilkesbarre. Pa.: Syracuse St. Francis 0.

WEST

ken 0; Purdue 0.

At Indianapolis: Butler 16; Chi-At Crawfordsville, Ind.: Wabash At Madison. Wis.: Wisconsin 41:

Carlton 0. At Lincoln: Nebraska 66; South Dakota 0.

Western \dots 0 = 0 = 0 - 0. At Des Moines: Drake 16; Cor-At South Bend: Notre Dame 26;

At Washington, Pa.: W. & J. 19; Bethany 7. At Troy: Rensselaer Tech 6; Ho-

At Minneapolfs North Dakota 0; At Brockings, S. D.: South Da-kota State 12; St. Thomas 0. At Ames. In.: Coe 24; Ames 0.

At Iowa City, Ia.: Iowa 61; Knox AKRON At Omaha: Creighton 6; Hamline

At Dayton: Payton U 32; Earl-At Manhattan, Kas.: Kansas Agfere familied a pass from center gles 47; Washburn J. At Fayetteville, Ark.: University

of Arkansas 22; Drury College 0.

At Baton Ronge, La.: Loyala 17; Louisiana State 0.

SOUTH

At Lexington, Ky.: Cincinnati 0; Kentucky 15. At Cincinnati-St. Xavler 45;

Jorris Harvey 0. At Morgantown: West Virginia 5: Marietta 0.

Foster, 34, In Big Show 11 Years

Tottering along under the weight of one score years and four-Freshmen 0; Wyoming Seminary 0, weight of one score years and ton. At Beiblehem, Pa.: Lehigh 37; American League regular, Eddie Foster comes right up and swats battle. that idea crack on the nose.

Manager Lee Fohl of the St. Louis At Chicago: U. of Georgia 0; Browns found his infield combination in bad shape, due to an injury

At Ann Arbor: Case 0; Michigan to Third Baseman Frank Ellerbe. Lafaverte, Ind.: James Milli- This when magnate reason better Boston Red Sox decided Foster A successor had to be found. At Evanston: Beloit J; North- wasn't earning his salary as a bench LOTS OF TALK warmer and the call for waivers had been flashed around the circuit.

PROVED HIS WORTH The Browns seized They acquired Foster. While not as fast afoot as once he was, Eddie was still one of the trickiest batters in the league. Fohl kept him from passing to the minars. "All my boys performed nobly," he says, "but Eddie saved us when

we were slipping." But after all, 1922 marks Foster's passing as a regular. ON NERVE ALONE

"I am sticking around on nerve alone," he says. "My legs simply won't stand up under regular play I can play utility roles, however, and I hope my work will keep me with the Browns next season."

AKRON - Wooster football team defeated Akron University here Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0 All scoring came in the final quarter of the game when it appeared that Akron was no longer able to stand the smashing of the Wooster backs.

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-batted for Nehf in this game. **-baited for Ward in third game, and for Mays in fourth, ***- batted for Hoyt in third game,

First base on errors, Yanks 2. Left on base, Glants 25; Yanks Double plays, Snyder and Baucroft; Young and Frisch; Scott, Ward and Pipp (2); Frisch and Kelly; Word and Pipp; Frisch; Bancroft and Kelly, Pipp and Scott Bases on balls, off Nebf 1; Bush 1; Shawkey 2; J. Bernes 3; J. Scott 1; Boyt 2; Jones 1; Mays 2; McQuillan 2. Struck cat. by Nebf 3; Bush 3; Ryan 2; Hoyt 4; Shawkey 4; J. Barnes 6: J. Scott 2; Mays 1; McQuillan 4. Hits, off Shawkey 4; J. Barnes 6; J. Scott 2; Mays 1, Meynimal 4, 1918, 611 Nehf 6 in 7 innings; off Ryan 1 in 2; Bash 11 in 7; Hoyt 11 in 8; Shawkey 8 in 10; J Barnes 8 in 10; Jones 1 in 2; J. Scott 4 in 9; Mays 9 in 8; McQuillan 8 in 9 Wild pitches, Shawkey 2. Passed ball, Schang. Hit by pitched ball, Buth (by J Scott). Games won, Ryan 1; J. Scott 1; McQu'llen 1 Games lost, Bush 1; Hoyt 1; Mayn 1. Umpires, Klem and McCormick (National); Hildebrand and

BIG FOOTBALL SEASON IS PREDICTED FOR 1922

Owens (American.)

a purely high-brow sport, of inter- | Princeton goes west to tackle the mon people have gone in for it has a problem on its hands.

The open game, featuring the for- ton decisively-a real triumph for ward pass, the triple threat, open western football. At Nashville: Vanderbilt 33; Hen- field running, and plenty of kicking, THEY WANT REVENCE have made for great popularity.

spectator always is able to follo : the Chicago game. the ball.

Football is no longer a trick At Jackson, Miss.: Millsaps 39; game, where a player gets the ball probably will mean the passing of and then all the rest crowd around ton and Harvard schedules. At Macon, Ga.: Mercer 31; Dah- and engage in a tug of war over Another game carrying much in

With the ball canstantly in sight, the football enthusiast of today thinks he knows as much about the Howard at Iowa. game as the basebail fan does about GRAND YOUNG TEAM the national pastime. Yale had a grand youn

the national fall sport, as baseball seemed to need only experience. The is of the summer. Two more things have entered the exprience.

largely into its popularity-intersecego teams' prowess,

something like 50 games are scheduled for 1922. Prominent among them are the

vard, Princeton, and Chicago, and Yale and Iowa.

Center sprang into prominence in year. 1920 by giving Harvard a terrific

little Kentucky institution was given bading institutions are building bit a return date. Centre's triumph stadiums to house the crowds.

iterial. That was several weeks before OOTBALL appears to be all set the real opening of the football seafor another whale of a year, son. The game with Centre was be-tag griding is no longer tag talked about.

est only to the collegian. The com- University of Chicago. Once again Last fall Chicago defeated Prince-

Princeton wants to win from Chicago as much as Harvard does from The open game provides much Centre, Couch Bill Itoper of Prince-At New Orlears: Tulane 30; Mis- action, plenty of thrills, and the ion is already pointing his team for

It Princeton wins from Chlengo, and Harvard defeats Centre. ()

proportional interest is that Yale and lowa. An added feature is that these two elevens are concheby brothers. Tad Jones at Yale

Yale had a grand young team lass In a sense football has become year that gave great promise, and season of 1922 should have supplie-

Of much interest to eastern foot tional contests and the smaller col- ball enthusiasts is the resumption of athletics between Dartmouth an-Despite the so-called agitation Harvard, after many years' break against intersectionalism football, due to alleged roughness on Dar-

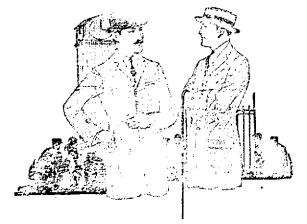
mouth's part. Dartmouth, by the way, has two blg tasks, the making of a good meeting between Centre and Har- showing against Harvard and the avenging of the overwhelming de-

feat Cornell handed Hanover . lass Perhaps the surest indication of the popularity which football is at This made such a hit that the vaining is the fact that most of the

over Harvard last year is now a University of Pennsylvania rematter of football history. Centre cently dedicated its new \$125,000 students will talk about it for years, stadium, seating 45,000. Obio State On the other hand, Harvard feels will have a stadium soon of which the west may justly feel proud

: Many other institutions are either Recently I visited the Harvard building or promoting like stadiums stadium to look over the "grid" ma-1 College football is a business.

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BOX SCORE ON FOUR WORLD SERIES | FOURTH GAME HARD ON YANK MORALE

By FRANK GETTY

OLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK - The sea of soup that was the sea ting for the fourth curvent tilt of baseball, was a vale of tears to Yankee supporters Saturday,

Those of the 30,000 mad lacks who set beneath uniprotes in now papers thru the aim was ry timbers Satsiday afternoon, saw in Hippinen bumbled, if ever a bull tent, was,

. Oh this common stood about which two raise theked giving actions to science and and agree with the first trade the Adultoes on these at the he typesteneway licked. The Glass were out there fighting against now visibility and the submarine service of Carl Mays, but it was Vankee ingenuity that assisted across the four big and sufficient Giant counters,

GIANTS' FIGHTING SPIRIT CROPS OUT

The fighting spork that infests and did no good. dempene by a steedy dawnpone like a balloon about shoulder high that consisted thru the fourth world and what used to be known as murseless game. It flared up in the fifth deror's raw, polished off the delivfor sufficient runs to win. The ery with clean punches to left and Yankees appeared to have some long right for two runs in the first, but it was an error to | Down in the Giant dugout Jawn believe so. For the American Medicaw hit his jaw and aid noth-League champions hadn't a thing to ing at all. When the Yankees were

the McGrew clan, related to be in the opening session, Hugh Medium, no by a story description Cuillan's fast one was coming up

show after that first inning. Ward due at but in the second, McQuillan busted a lonely homer after Meusel was still on the hill and from their had failer to run out a hit in the on had the llugmen very much it seventh, but it was a fulle effort his moist palm.

DUCK SOUP FOR M'GRAW'S MEN

After the opening session the peal and win the old ball game anyhow. soup atmosphere proved to be duck. The experts have told to tale of soup for the Glants. They spleaded the fifth. They also will tell you about, grabbing off brilliant fielding the Yanks have yet to make an err-

Yankees were in a great hurry to few side slips in the frame of which reach the all-important second half we speak. of the fifth before the numbers could | For one thing, Snyder's hit that call the game. They harr'ed then opened the inning was pushed into their turns at bat, giving McQu'llon centerfield, instead of to first, by

twice, with an eye to the eky, they to Ward's tilling his bounder into much as possible in hopes of a down-fault to make the Glants sure of vicpour that would end the game, her tory Carl shunted Groll's roller well fore the four and a half innings that out of reach of any one and the played. They along about their things went as hits, but there was a half of the fifth the McGraw men pair of erring Yanks on each of the decided to double cross the Yanks three balls in question.

chance all over the place. The orr in the present series.

Yanks seemed not to like the going.

Of course, for the first four innings after they had their lead the full the Yanks certaily produced a

plenty of time to get his feet back Everett Scott. Then after Huga on the damp terra firma.

The Glaids, be it raid to their game by cracking a dean double to credit, did little stalling. Once or left, Dave Bancroft got a hit, thanks seemed to be delaying mattern as right. Then to complete the picture would make the rame, would be daming was done. Any of these

WEATHER PERVADED ANYTHING, EVERYTHING

It is hard to write of this fourth our that rims and running rivulets game without dwelling upon the their our button holes, weather. The weather played such an important part. There were 18 to fall in carnest a crop of umbrellas or more ball players and an umplies sprang up like black mushrooms quartet out on the playing field from along the bleachers. These were time to time, but the weather was specifily augmented by countless



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HOW GIANTS GRABBED FOURTH

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GIANTS -- Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one. single off Mays' glove. Grob up. Foul, strike one. Mays threw out Grob at first base, Bancroft going to second. No sacrifice. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch went out to Meu-Meusel up, Ball one. Strike

YANKEES -- Whit up. Ball one. Witt stung a sharp single into center Quillan up. Strike one. Strike two, field. Imgan up. Strike one, Foul, strike two. Ball ene. Dunan singled into left Witt going to second. Ruth. two. Ruth Hied our to Canningnata is center field who took the balt With went to third on the entch. Dagan hald first A few feet more and the ball would have gone into the enter field bleachers Pipp up Witt second on Pipp's charte into rigid. Pipp third. Memod up. Boll onc. Ball two. Impan (cored on Meuser's Lotliner to right. Schong up. Foul, fly. softe one. Poul, strike two. Foul Bull non. Mensel stale record and Ball two. Schang struck

SECOND INNING

GIANTS -- Young up. Strike one. Ball one, Pall two, Foul, strike two, Ball three. Yours, sent out a fly to Mensel. Kelly up. Strike one Foul. Scatt filed out to bancroft. One run Strike two. Foul Ball one, Ball two. Foul, Mays took Kelly's easy roller and threw him out, Carningham up. Ball one, Ball two, Ball the ... Cunningham walked. Sayder (p. Strike singled right over the middle stat that he will win in four straight one, Dugan threw out Sayder at tion, Young up, Young filed out to victories, No run, no hits, no errors,

hard. Ward up. Ward flied out to took Kelly's grounder, touched first Young in deep right. Scott up, then threw to Scott who touched The Yankees were hitting the first runs, one hit, no errors hall pitched. Mays up. Srike one YANKEES Elmer Smith batted first inning when they scored two see S Ball one, Frisc' the would Mays at for Mays. Smith up. Ball one, Foul, runs on ringles by Witt, Dugan, Pipp ries. first. No runs, no hits, no errors. strike one,

THIRD INNING

GIANTS -- MeQuillan up Strike at first. Bancroft up. Ball one, Ball Frisch, No runs, e two. Strike one. Ball three. Lancroft walked. Grab up. Strike one. Ball one, Strike two, Grob sent up a high fly to Mensel. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch sent out a buck fly to Ruth who made a nice ran ning catch. No runs, to hits, no

YANKEES-Witt up. Ball one. Witt flied out to Canningham, Daran up. Grob threw out Diggar, making Strike one. Pipp got a long hit into a nice stop and throw. Ruth up, right field for two bases. Mensel Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Foul, strike two, Ruth Meanel's grounder and Pipp was run!

FO' ATH INNING

d got him at first. Young up ke one. Foul, strike two Ball rors, ne Ball two. Young singled mass lupp, Kelly up. Foul, strike one Strike two Bal one. KeBy hit a foulnear the right field stands which Scout Bull Lear Foul, Kelly forced Young, Pipp to Cunningham up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Foul, strika two Countrybum forced Kelly, Ward to Scott, No runs, one hit

no errors. YANKEES --- Mensel up. Strik one. Strike two, Ball one. struck out. So the up. Foul. strik one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Bal two, Ball three, Schang sent up high fly which Young took, War up. Rall one, Strike one, Ball two Foul, strike two. Ward struck out McQuillan was improving in hi pitching. No rous, no hits, no errors

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS - Snyder up. Rain wa still falling steadily. Foul, strik one. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock down, Mc- Ward, 2b 4 going to third. Rancroft up. Strike Jones, p 0 took a mean hop over Ward's head. third and Grob to second, Mensel tip. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Bancroft secred when Ward threw out Mensel at first. Grob went to Bancroft and Kelly; Pipp and Scott third. Young up. Ball one, Ball two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Grob scored on Young's single to Young was cought off first, ningham, Bancroft.) Off McQuillan the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott 2 (Ruth, Scott.) to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no er-

Ball two. Ball three, Strike one, Hits, off Mays Scatt walked. Mays up. Ball one, Jones none in 1. Strike one. Mays fouled out to Kel- Umpires, Owen

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS Keir up. Ball one Bancroft got a Ball two. Foul strike c: Strike two Foal, Foul, Foul, Foul Wift made a nice catch of Kelly's drive. Cunninghem up. Ball one. Dugan made a one hand stop of the umpire. I sensed trouble for the Cumplingham's grass-cutter and him out. Snyder up. Ball ning. sel Mensel up, Bart one, arrow threw nun one, longer two, Occupying the seat next to me in one. Scott threw out Mensel at first, one. Foul, strike one. Ball two, Occupying the seat next to me in one. Scott threw out Mensel at first, one. Foul, strike one. Ball two, Occupying the seat next to me in not that to left for one base. Mc. morist. Cobb supplies me with plents

hit, no errors. YANKHES . - Dugan, up. Strike un Ball one. Strike one. Ball one Dugan popped to Frisch, Ruth! np. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two Ruth sent up a high foul Shyder. Pipp up. Foul, strike one Ball one Rall two, Bancroft threw out Pipte No runs, no hits, no errors.

McQuillan struck out. No runs, one

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS - Bancroft up. Foul, was out trying to stretch it. Can strike one. Bancroft filed out to extra innings, the umpires are going ningham to Freech. Longer west at Mensel. Grob up. Pipp took Grob's to get into trouble sure," I replied. back and touched first. Frisch up Wirt stood still and tack Frisch'. No runs, no hits, no errors. YAMKEES - - Meusel up. Ball one.

Rall two. Strike one. Foul, Strike then went to third on Snyder's wild Iwo. Grob took Men el's grounder and threw him out. Kelly dropp out. Two rules, four hirs, one error, the half but recovered it in time to catch the runner. Schapg up. Strike one. Frisch tossed out Schning, Ward up, Ball one, Ward got a home run into the left field stand. It was his second homer of the series, Scott up.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS -- Meusel up. Meusel Merried who almost doubled his his. YANKEES - It was raining quite ther at first base. Kelly up. Plpp

I ut. South fained. Witt up. Witt and Meusel. got a two Isase lat to left. Dugan np. Ball one. Dugan flied to Cnuone. Schang threw out McQuillin pringham, Rath up. Ruth flied out to

NINTH INNING

for the Yankees. Canningham up. Glants up, walked Canningham and yesterday, Ball one, Cumningham flied out to then refired the side. The Yanks Witt, Engder up. Snyder popped out | went out in order. to Scott, McQuillan ap. Scrike one. Strike two, Foul, McQuillan yent

YANKEES Pipp up. Ball one. Foul, strike one | Grob took side retired in order. un. Ball one. Ball two. Schang got a long single into left and was out stretching it. Mensel went to MANTS - Mencel up. Dugan third, Word up. Ball one. Strike to thort work of Mensel's ground one. Ball two. Ward flied out to Alensel. No runs, two hits, no er-

FOURTH GAME

Hancroft, 8s. ... 3 1 2

| 1 | Groh, Sh, | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
|--------|-----------------|-------|------------|----|------|-------|------|
| t. | Frisch, 2b | 33 | () | 0 | 4 | 33 | () |
| | Mensel, E. H | -1 | 0 | į | 1 | 43 | 0 |
| 4 | Young, rf | 4 | () | 2 | 3 | - (1) | - 0 |
| • | Kelly, 1b | 1 | { } | 1) | 8 | 15 | - 11 |
| ٠,٠ | Canningham, ef. | :: | () | 0 | 3 | 1 | () |
| Н | Snyder, c | 4 | 1 | | 5 | l i | 1 |
| a d | McQuillan, p | 4 | İ | Ţ | Q) | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | |
| ١. | Totals | ** ** | 4 | 9 | 27 | 11 | 1 |
| ١. | YANKEES | AB | 11 | 11 | . (1 | Α | 1:2 |
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| 5. | Dugan, 3b | 4 | L | 1 | 0 | 4 | -0 |
| | Ruth, of | ;; | 11 | 0 | 1 | C. | ð |
| s | i'ipp, 1b | | 0 | | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | |
| (! | R. Mensel, R | 4 | () | 1 | 5 | () | - () |

Totals32 3 8 27 13 x -Batted for Mays in eighth.

Home run, Ward. Solen bases, R. Meusel,

Sacriflee, Frisch. Double plays, Cuantocham and Frisch; Frisch, Left on bases, Yankees 4; Glants

Base on balls, off Mays, 2; (Cun-

Pripp. Four runs, five hits, no er-ors. Struck out by Mays, 1 (McQuill-lan); by McQuillan, 4 (Schang, R. YANKEES -- Scott up. Ball one, Meusel, Ward, Elmer Smith.) Hits, off Mays 9 in 8 innings; off

Umpires, Owens (American) um-

Darkness is the toughest condition that confronts a baseball umnire. I speak from experience. The World Series umpires are today being universally "razzed" for calling the second game of the classic

Foul a tie in the tenth inning. Seated in the press box in the role of scribe, it is impossible for me to get entirely away from the viewpoint of officials as early as the seventh in-

> of laughs during the game with his running comment. In return I try to keep Cobb straightened out .on ,the technical features of the game.

"If the Yankes tie this game up, the umpires are going to run into trouble on account of darkness," was a remark I made to Cobb at the close of the seventh inning.

"Darkness makes more wee for umpices than all the close decisions in !

"LADY LUCK" RIDES WITH GIANTS

(Continued From Page One)

most certain that the Glants would work behind Arthur Nehf, their Overwhelming odds were being offered Saturday night on the Giants in betting circles, 1 oth that McGraw will win the series and reperous odds

The Giants started out danger-

terfielder, robbed. Babe Ruth of a decided to go to world series, this homer when he can clear back to thei year. center field wall and pulled the most sensational eatch of the series. Little action occurred in the secs) GIANTS Jones went in the hox and inning. Mars got the first two fold, So to Cleveland, Harrison came

> Mays started to wobble again in it?" making a sensational running eatch part in it. Harrison registered but off Prisch for the third out. Buth got on base in the Yanks'

walked. Pipp up. Ball one. Pipp down, Grob to Bancroft to Grob to fourth inning, Young singled but right. Sied out to Young. No runs, no Bancroft, Mousel got to first, Schang was forced at second by Kelly, Cunningham finished the side by foreing Kelly at second. The Yanks went

but easily in three straight

SNYDER STARTS RALLY Saydor started the blg Giant ralsingled off May's glove. Frisch places where crowds move. hem both around a base with a sayinfield out and Grob inoved up to 2,000. third. Young droye in Grob with a single and was run down between

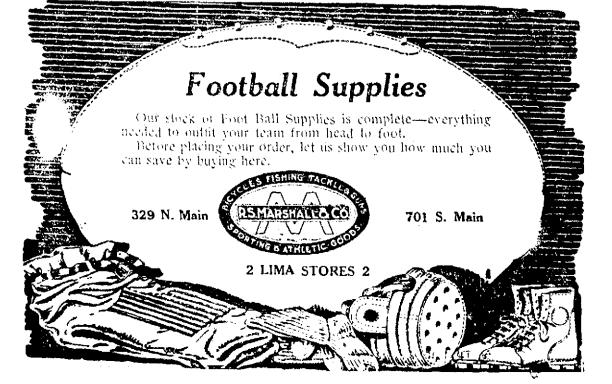
With hit into a double play, With two down, Snyder singled in the sixth inning but McQuillan

Giants were out in easy order and, hit slowly to Grob and loafed per- branch, ceptibly going down to first being; ossed out by a sten

center. Young then flied out and Nursey simply stands behind on a passenger touring will be in some time Kelly hit into a double ploy. Elmer sort of raised platform controlling during the month. This new job will smith hatted for Mays, first up in the levers. he Yanks' half of the inning and for the second time in the series he fanned in the pinch. Witt doubled to left and died on he beest when Dugan and Ruth flied out.

Jones pitched against the Giants In the first half of the minth inning and retired Cunningham, Snyder and McQuillan on pop flies,

The Yanks missed a fine chance to even the count or win out in the last half of the ninth. Pipp started out with a double over first base, but he was run down on Meusel's hit to Groh. Schang then singling to left and Meusel dashed to third. Schang tried for second on the play and while he was being thrown out, Mousel stood therely asleep on third without making an attempt to score With the water soaked ball and the Iy. Witt up. Strike one, Strike pire-in-chief at plate; Klem (National) uncessity for a quick throw, from two. Ball one, Foul. Witt into a double play, Frisch to Bautron of the Kelly, No runs, no hits, no mick (National) third base. Time want to be last chance by lifting a fly to Irish Meusel.



BILLY EVANS TELLS WHY SECOND GAME OF FALL PLOWING DIAMOND CLASSIC WAS CALLED THURSDAY

"How many innings do you think settling over the playing field doesn't

"There is a chance that they will go a sea of faces in center field. 11, but in all probability the game will be called at the end of the tenth. "Going into the eleventh will be on a pitched ball that cut the heart courting danger. If the first half of of the plate.

the inning should drag and the Giants "Guess you are right about the vis-should happen to score a run, the ibility of this place," said Cobb as Yankees would be at a distinct disad- Smith put on his acrobatic stunt, vantage while at bat in the last half. The shock of the decision is what

The shadow of the stands is much before making the announcement, the News, says: Occupying the seat next to me in than the fielder. The haze that is fast receive the ruling.

"The Polo Grounds is the hardest caused the uproar. If the umpires grounds in either league to see on had only held a conference at the plate lity in a recent interview with the Lima

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BY DUDLEY SIDDALL

able comeback as a big league ball

the world. If this game goes into Stengel, and his sister, Miss Louise, I litters in the National League.

HOME BOY

Is Disappointeb

onsly when Boneroft led off with a manager of the Cleveland Americans single in the inning. Mays rallied ought to have something to do with Stengel, "and not playing averages." bewever, and not the side on two in- it, in the opinion of Charles W. Har-Bancroft threw out Scott at first. Mount as he slid into the bar. No field outs and a fiv. The Yanks rison, an oil man from Southwest started off auspiciously also in the Texas, who came here yesterday to YANKEES Elmer Smith batted first inning when they scored two see Speaker play in the world's se-

Harrison, not a dyen n-the-wool Bill Cunningham, the Cant cen- fand and not a reader of sport pages;

"Who is Speaker with now?" Har rison asked a Texan friend. "Still with Cleveland" he was "I came here to see the world's

reries," he announced, "Where it the third inning when he passed. Told that it was being played in a long fly out to Whit. No rims, no Bancroft, but Ruth saved him by New York and that Spe ker had no

> mild disappointment. "Well if Speaker isn't going to ship of the third, but the rest of the play it can't be much," he concluded. And Mrs. Harrison who came along With Irish Meusel out In the with him, admitted he was quite

TO IMPROVE FIELD

Field, home of Central high's grid itself. ly in the fifth with a single thru feath, are announced by O. J. Detrick. Scott. McOnillan put him on third athletic manager. Another section of with a double the left field foul bleachers will be annexed to those line. Bancroft scored both of them at the north side of the field and with a freak single and He nie Grob cinders will be distributed about the

The additional seats will give Bancroft scored on Meusel's tege Field a scating capacity of about

of the inning, Scot walked but was cities with over 500,000 population. tranded when Mays fouled out and Thirty-three per cent are in towns with less than 1,000 people.

found for the last out. Dugan, from sunlight. Also, use them or British tanks and in the English offi-

in the Yanks' half. Ward hit his sec- Too long have the grown-ups mo- are Knight metored and big com- ond homer of the series into the nopolized the automobile. Now the panies in this country like the Fifth left field bleachers with two down, babies are to have their innings. Avenue Bus Line in New York are Meusel pulled the first of his functional according to a recording to a Measet pulled the first of his funny according to a report recently re-adopting this famous motor on ac-base running for the first out. He ceived from Firestone's London count of its economy and the fact that

The newest thing in baby car- line of these new cars in stock in-lrish Meusel led off for the Giants riages are called "autolets," being cluding the seven passenger sedan In the eighth inning with a single to electrically driven perambulators, which was just announced. The seven

(Stengel, "and I guess he likes to have

sively that he likes to have them They are his mother, Mr. Louis around, He has provided them with a should be turned in the fall. beautiful apartment overlooking the Stengel leads the Giants this year they have full apportunity to enjoy

The Stengels are Kansas City peo-

EASY TO UNDERSTAND

After seeing Stengle at home it is

Yet he is serious when it comes to ball players, Stengel is not an "average" player. Nobody ever accused worth \$5.00 per nere to him and that him of sacrificing the good of the was the reason he bought a tractor. CLEVELAND.-If anything worth age" player. Nobody ever accused while is going on in baseball --world him of sacrificing the good of the

"It's games won that count," said

IN BIG DEMAND

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The public is showing its appreciation of the big cut made in the price on Willys Knight cars a few days ago. The Lima Overland Company reports the biggest business of the year on these cars. The big reductions on this line of cars places this wonderfully quiet, high powered car in a class by

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Quantity production on this famous motored car has allowed the Willys Overland company to meet prices

poppet valve type of motor.

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During the great war this type of Spare tires should be protected motor was the one used in the fumous

Practically all of Europe's fine cars

the motor seldom requires attention. The local agency has a complete being cluding the seven passenger sedan

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PROFITABLE

help, neither does the background of Wooley Says Late Autumn Work Just then Oil Smith of the Giants. Pays the Farmer. pinch hitting, dropped to the ground

> Forest R. Wooley, the farmers' friend, manager of the tractor department of the Timmerman Motor Sales Co., Ford dealers for Lima and vicin-

"It may be old fashioned to plow deep in the fall while others are is worth a pound of cure and bug at spending their time at more pleasant thorities are unanimous in declaring tasks but the farmer who does it will that deep fall plowing is the mo find his work farther advanced next practical preventative in the case spring when the rush comes and at material buried so deep that the harvest will reap the reward of work sects cannot find a winter habitat NEW YORK—Two women are helping Charles Stengel to stage his notgel's affectionate smile, whenever he tractor insures that it can be done.

Stengel to stage his notgel's affectionate smile, whenever he tractor insures that it can be done. looks at his mother, proves conclu- As a rule every foot of ground to be dig his way thru seven or eight inch plowed before the next crop is planted of well compacted dirt he would no

Hudson river and is seeing to it that fall plowing. In the first place it "Farmers have generally complained they have full constitutive to enjoy saves time in the spring when there that the reason for not doing more in batting and is among the five best the attractions of New York while is always a rush to get the crops in fall plowing is the lack of time as Speaking of time on the farm always right here is where the tractor come Mother and sister have been in the ple, which explains the nickname of lecturer at an agricultural gathering so far ahead with his fall work the grands and at the Polo Grounds reg"Casey," this being a corruption of was pointing out the advantage of he has time to plow, also that the grinding feed for hogs and emphasized their home-grown meals—have is over they will go back there for sized especially the saving in the time than the case with horses of the sized especially the saving in the time than the case with horses of the c length of the fattening period. Final- mules. Long days can be put in, the ly someone in the audience arose and same rate of travel can be obtained "Charley is a home boy," said Mrs. easy to understand why the Giants right, but we never considered a hog's row is turned in the morning. remarked: Your facts may be all in the afternoon as when the first fun and the fans like him. He always has time worth much in these parts. We stap at noon can be short and if there a twinkle in his eye, and his mouth are willing to leave the final word on is danger of a freeze coming the southpaw star Sunday with Joe Bush Loyal Speaker Fan is ever ready to curve upward into a this point to hog raisers but we do plowing can be pushed night and dar know when it comes to plowing a in order to finish all the plowing farmer's time is worth money, baseball. Unlike all too many star cially in the fall. We once heard a farmer."

series for instance Tris Speaker, team for the good of his own batting its use made certain that the fall manufacture of the Charles and fielding record. plowing would be done. "In addition to saving time in the spring, fall plowing makes it possible

to kill weeds on ground to be planted to row crops and save time later on in Smith, of the Ohio Weslevan foot the work of cultivating. ground all plowed in the fall it can will lead one of the finest teams e worked early in the spring just after the weed seeds have sprouted. That finishes the first crop of pests and stimulates the germination of This will be the first game in the others. Just before planting another new state stadium. Last year Useing finishes the second crop, and Smith played a star game against Big Reduction in Price Brings discing number the second crop, and the Columbus school. started before the third crop of weeds with added experience and a much ers time to show above the ground, faster team to back him, his show Farmers who have tried this state ing should be much greater.

> ture an opportunity to work on it dur- some time. He is a born football ing the winter. The alternate freez- player, possesses boundless energy, ing and thawing breaks up the clods, and is a fighter from the start to improves the physical condition of the the finish of the game. The local soil and compacts the plowed strata fans are looking for great things which is so necessary for the maxi- from this big, scrappy tackle,

mum growth of the crop. Not only the tilth of the soil improved by treatment but better results are tained by green manures and sure trash when it passes the winter under the surface. With fall plowing the material is rotted by the time plant need food and there is not the danger of it breaking the contact between the plowed layer and the sub soil in the case of spring plowing. The proper way to handle green many

and surface trash is to turn it unit in the fall. "Every year emphasizes the t that the farmer has an important he tle on his hands with insects. Then pests take an annual toll of million from the farmer every year, Mar money is spent to fight them and the fight always becomes hottest wh the bugs become most active. It is case of where an ounce of preventi The chief point is to get all surface

have much ambition left to injur "There are numerous advantages to crops after he saw the light of day,

LEAD WESLEYAN

the fall can be done by the tracto

DELAWARE-Captain Offi With the ball team, whose home is in Lima, the local college has sent against Ohio State, in years, next Saturday

Smith is one of the finest tackles that it usually saves one cultivation. Smith is one of the finest tackles "I and played in the fall affords na- with the local college has had for



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testure of design and con- less than one thousand dollars."

EASY for in the purchase nad operation of automobiles. There are many points in the Jawett which the careful attention we gave this

> heads of Jewett steering spindles. These ball bearings are placed beThe three principle units of an where the weight of the water altween the top of each steering spinelectric starting and lighting system ready raised to the tank would be
> dle and the yoke of the able three are the starter—the generator—and greater than the force of the pump, when the weight of the car is trans- the storage battery. Practically water would return through the mitted to the wheels. In this posi levery automobile driver will say same pass the pump and drain the

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"Among these special features are HOW YOUR STORAGE BATTERY WORKS well lubricated ball bearings in the

be lost without.

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Spindles

mitted to the wheels. In this post levery automobile driver will say same pass the pump and drain the tion they absorb most of the friction "We know that, tell us something tank. For this reason a check valve which would ordinarily occur at this we don't know." But very few people is placed in most hydraulic systems point in a plain beging so that the have a clear idea about the way and this check valve is analogous front wheels respond readily for these three units work together to to the RETURN-CUT-OUT-SWITCH let level the new car brought out even the slightest change in directive that most of us would that prevents the storage battery be lost without. the Parke that options, make the feeting of the car's easy handling qualities triests and of this feature for the car's easy handling qualities triests and of this feature for the car's easy handling qualities triests and of this feature for the car's easy handling qualities triests and sending current through the gener-

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In a speed of the pump. to convey of a storage battery when it operates the starting motor on an automobile through a large cable that permits a great supply of current to be used at one time The storage battery also operates the lamps and spark plugs when the proper switches are opened, quite the came way as the tank of water turns the smaller water motors.

If the demand of the motors being operated by the water supply in the original tank should be excessive and greater than that supplied by the pump, it is evident that the tank will soon be emptied and the motors cease to operaate. Again the same thing happens with the automobile, when the starter, and the lights are used excessively and more current token from the storage battery than is supplied by the generator. A leak in any of the wires and connections about the car would contribute to the same effect as would a leak in the pipes of the water sys-tem described above.

The generator must have an output in the excess of that required to operate the starter, lights, and ignition, to take care of the normal "loss of efficiency" that any mecanical equipment must incur.

That less is due to the energy consumed in the operation of the generator itself, to the loss by friction and other causes and represent about twenty percent of the total electricity absorbed by the battery.

AUTO NOTES

Paris police sell the automobiles of persons convicted of violating a serious traffic law.

National Motorists Association plans an ocean-to-ocean chain of affiliated motor clubs.

Impoverished British nobles are biring out their automobiles. Famous brass band uses motor buses touring from city to city, Nearly half the cars in Spain are

Twenty-three electric railways are using buses as feeders. Canada has one car to about

every 18 people. Keep the car looking new by re varnishing it about every six months.

At least 2.000.000 automobiles have been scrapped in the last 25 years.

Los Angeles County, Calfornia, has almost as many automobiles as the whole of France New York automobile show for 1923 opens January 6.

Because of its narrow streets, Spain uses very few trailers. Large chain cigar store company has begun the sale of inner tubes.

General Motors is planning production of an air-cooled car. Light smoke from the exhaust means too much oil in the cylinders

Worn bearings may be detected by a persistent drop in oil gauge pres-Dust caps for automobile tire

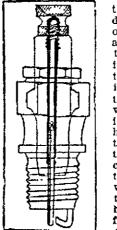
valves are now being made of rub-Brazil has a motor vehicle for

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chambers of the plug and effects This tube permits a saving in oil also of priming the engine directly thru the plug.

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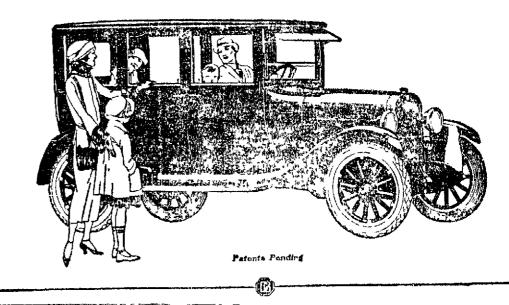
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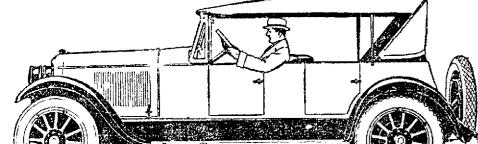
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The run was made by the ancient York in time to feature the celebra | tion of 20 years of activity of the tion for Cadillacs.

Cadillar-New York organization red Mr. Burne virtually had to feel his of the Aeremark Airways, Inc., picks y along the road illac arriving in that city,

tory carried the greetings of manus nears of modern automobiles. facturer to distributor

car was paraded down Fifth avenue, losses high compression. When cold and attracted atmost interest as it a strong arm is required to starr it. chug chugged away triumphantly in The tank holds eight gallons of gas. front of the City Hall, while the pt ! This is sufficient for a long trip as lot delivered a greeting from Mayor The car taken about 25 miles to the Couzens of Detroit to Mayor Hylan gallon. Thirty miles an hour was

of cities, going thru Jamestown its flow room at Broadway and 62nd Olean, Hornell, Elmira, Bingham-Street,

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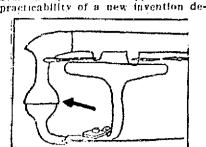
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Suggested by the message of President Harding calling for the observance of Fire-prevention day buretor A hulb shaped attachment Monday, October 9, the National Motorests Association has been askon the Matterni Park Service to or the contacty, arguing them to aid

> fires in the national parks of the To motorists possibly more than dart one cass come exceptional opportunities for service of his character, due to the fact that more than 70 per cent of the annual visitors make the trip in automobiles to these playgrounds, which belong to all the people, according to A. B Cammerer, Acting Director of the National Parks Service. It is esti-

In his message to motorists thru the N. M. A. Acting-Director Cam- coming year reflect accurately the merer said:

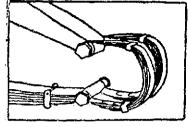
"The very great number of motorlats who will visit the parks in the future should and doubtless will consider it a patriotic duty to aid the government in every possible way is preventing fires in these preserves. Nowhere else, except possibly in the national forests, is theresuch necessity for constant vigilance of 1922 to construction of agginst the fire evil.

There it swung into the lower tier ed automobile the place of Bonor in and delightful for motorists and which was approximately 13 per others. They come from every state cent. in the union. In the Yellowstone, of the 98,000 visitors last year, 58,-000 came in automobiles.

> nafety regulations within the parks. "The message of the President. stressing the importance of fire prevention, is not only timely and appropriate but it will instill in the in their Pusiness Coupe and Busiminds of hundreds of thousands a ness Sedan provides strength and re realization of a personal responsibility to aid in reducing the national only where the construction thruont and state fire losses from its pres-ect appailing proportions. Careless ness and thoughtfulness, more than prohibitive, as they might have been any other buman failings, are responsible for this tremendons an Brothers all-steel closed cars, for

"Unfortunately, despite warning signs conspicuously posted, there are always some park visitors who will throw away a lighted match or eigarette or leave a camp fire unextinguished, and heavy losses and expense often result. In urging on park visitors observance of care in the disposition of lighted matches or burning embers the National Motorists Association and its individual clubs can play a vital part. "One of the heaviest and costliest Tree to the Secucia National of the past year, which harbors wonderful frees, many of them thousands of years old, was caused by a camper falling to put out his camp fire before leaving the park."

California has a motor car every 5.16 of its inhabitants, Average annual mileage of automobiles in the United States is



take up the task where thesprings leave off." They take up the first shock of a bump that goes into the at all times in its efforts to prevent alleviated.

Mounting Percentage of Closed Car Production Reported by Makers

Production schedules prepared by the motor car manufacturers for the constantly increasing desire of the public for closed car comfort.

The strength of the closed car demand is filustrated by the fact that Dodge Brothers. Detroit manufacfurers, are planning to devote approximately 35 per cent of their large production for the better half cars. The importance of this figure "The government is doing all it is emphasized by comparison with The route taken ted thru Toledo. The Detroit Cadillac Motor Car. "The government is doing all it is emphasized by comparison with and Cheveland, Oldo, to Eric Pa. Corporation has given this and quart, can to make these parks accessible, has year's closed car percentage.

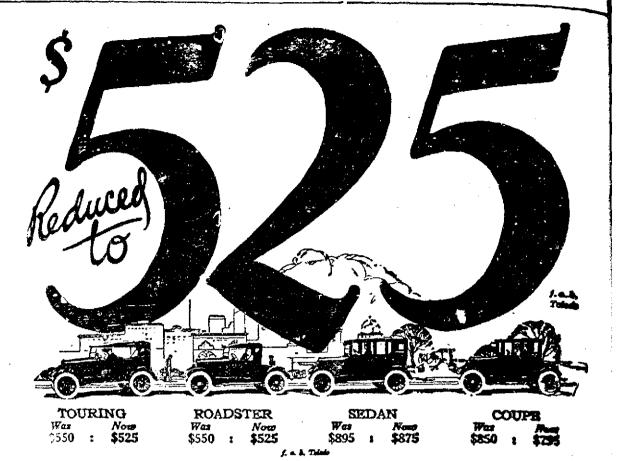
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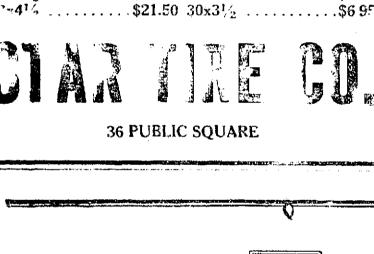
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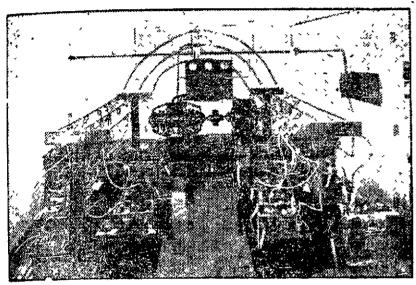
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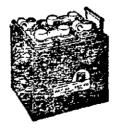
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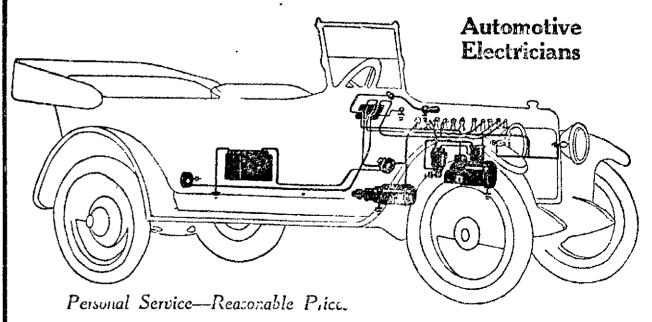
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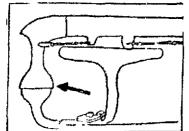
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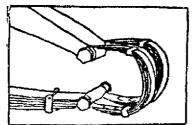
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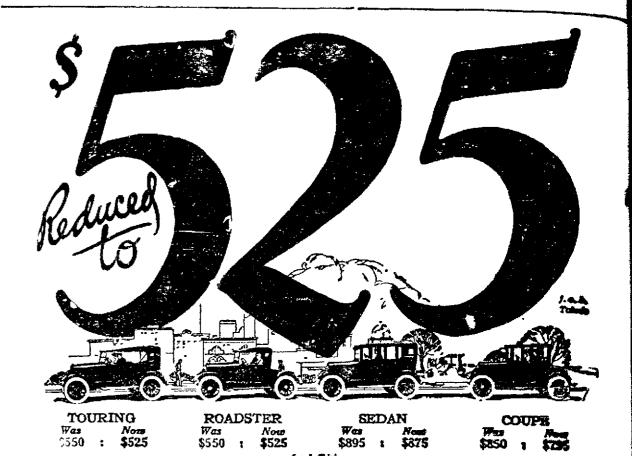
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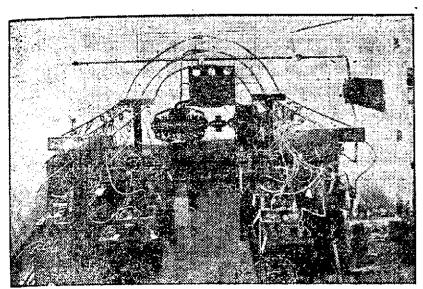
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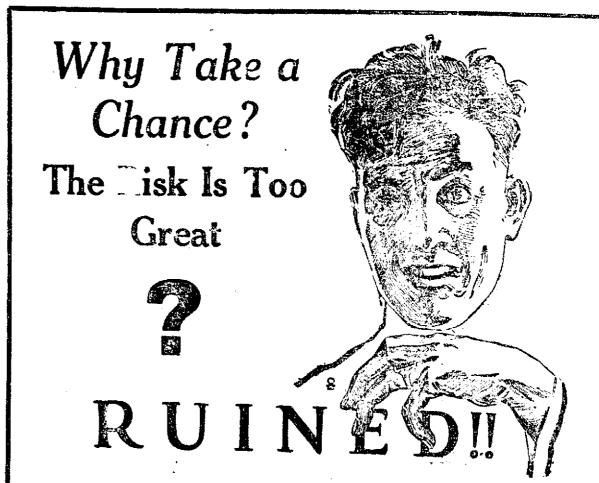
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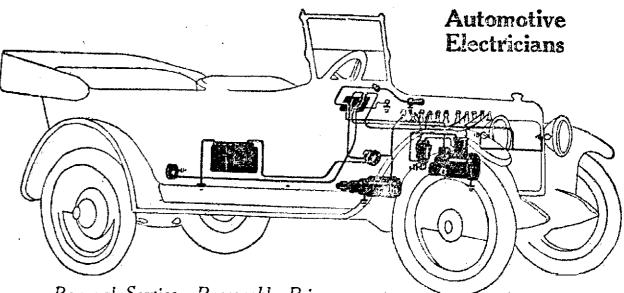
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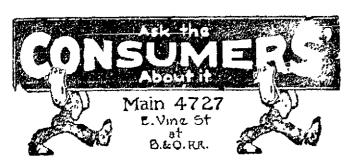


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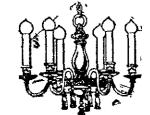
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One of the interesting events in Lima's society during the coming, ITS FLEXIBLE week will be the marriage of Miss Wilhelmena Speliacy, youngest daughter! The skirt to your new trock may of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spellacy and Frank Lautebar, son of Mr. and Mrs. material, weakly adhering to an

The wedding will be solemnized Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at nup- to manipulate it you may look like tial high mass at St, Rose church with Monsignor A. E. Manning, officiat- Cleopatra, or a goddess, or what-

The charming bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Hortense visible fastenings to aid you in your Spellary while Edward Lautebar, brother of the bride-groom elect will of- operations, but more frequently it ficiate as groomsman.

A wedding breakfast for the immediately following the cere-

Wr. Lautchar and his bride will members, who care to attend. leave on a month's wedding trip.
They will go to North Carolina, lat-

Conover, of Dayton, will give a talk on the subject, "Moliere and the ledants" Sub-topics under this subject include Satires on the "Supercal intellectuality of the Day The Heal Preciuses of the and the St. Anna de Beaupre" by Russell. thes Femmes Lavan-

Doctors and Their Far Reaching

members of the immediate famines Argonne. The admission for the club members will be free but a is likely to be in evidence frequentsmall fee will be charged to non- ly.

boat trip to New the First Reformed church will pre-York Upon their return they will sent a short program of organ nummake their home in Sidney, where bers at the church at the beginning Mr. Lantebar is located in business, of the evening service Sunday at 7:30 holds her cape to the lines she | o'clock.

At a joint meeting of the Dei- In the najority of churches in At a joint meeting of the Del-1 and Analority of churches in the figure, and sometimes wrap about the figure, and sometimes wrap club Monday afternoon Mrs. Reeves gram precedes the evening service quite tightly — if the figure warpred here. rants time it has been rants it.

The program includes preludio, dle Song" by Brahms and "Bells of

sell's, "St. Lawrence Sketches." It Mollere and the Doctors" will be is an evocation of a religious mood, the subject of Mrs. Conover's lect- employing a chime theme, which is me Thursday afternoon under the that of the bells of St. Anne church, auspites of the Shakespeare club. The program includes the call to

Under this subject the lecturer will worship, the gathering of the faithdiscuss The Professions of the 17th ful, the chanting of the choir, the chory, the Abuses of Medical Half precession, the miracle, the benedic- ing. qualification - Bleeding, Purging, tion and the sound of the bells in Dicting, etc., Moliere's Satires of the distance.

Mrs. Ralph L. Bates, lunching with the afternoon was, "The Centennial At a meeting Saturday afternoon a small coterie of friends Friday ander the anspices of the College's nounced her departure for Saeger-town Inn, immediately. Mr. and the hostess served a dainty repast.

Mrs. Raiph L. Bates, innehing with the alternoon was, the Conse of the property of Brazil." At the close of the property of Brazil. At the close of the property of Brazil. The alternoon was, the Conse of the property of Brazil. The alternoon was, the Conse of the property of Brazil. The alternoon was, the Conse of the property of Brazil. The alternoon was, the Conse of the property of Brazil. The alternoon was, the Conse of the property of Brazil. liere's Comedy Upon Dramatic Art. on Long Island, N. Y., where they cluded Mrs. R. D. Kahle, Mrs. M. D. college County of the autumn and was call Customs. Marriages, Religion. will make their future home. For Owen, Mrs. B. A. Gramm, Mrs. H. P. of the autumn and was calledne. Politics, Woman's Rights. many years Mrs. Bates as been a Sterling, Mrs. W. Wilson, of Harris- a splendid attendance.

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Coats and capes of dressy type nearly all follow the general plan of wrapping. Many of them are caught up with buckles or ornaments but in other cases there are no fastenings, and a woman desires with her hand.

The newest kimonos wrap about

These costumes suggest the uncorseted figure, but in nearly every "Third Sonata" by Guilmant; "Cra- instance there is a girdle or boned foundation of some sort.

The husband who found his fin-The last number is one of the gers all thumbs when he attempted most effective compositions of Rus- to join the hooks and eyes on his wife's frecks should welcome the

> Mrs. D. J. Cable opened her country nome, pringside Farm, Friday afternoon to the members of the Altrurian club for a delightful meet-

> Members responded to role call with the names of South American cities and the interesting subject for



TWO WRAPPER STYLES-LEFT, A CAPE OF WHITE SERGE AND PERSIAN TAPESTRY; RIGHT, A KIMONO OF BROCADED METAL LOTH WHICH WRAPS AND FASTENS IN FRONT.

children's health by an authority on connection with the church work. the subject, Miss Mabel Bragg, of Newton, Mass.

daylight savings time began children, Miss Esther Lynch presided at the invariably began to loose weight be- piano. ject to going to bed before dark. In- thany in serving a delicious repast. vestigation has shown this to be true in other states as well as in Massa-

at the First Baptist church in Nep-'college career.

Apropos to the changing of time tune. The Rev. Warren Steeves, many mothers and teachers will be pastor of the church, was present interested in a recent talk given on and delivered an interesting talk in Mrs. C. E. Lynch favored with ewton, Mass. two pretty vocal numbers. "Smillir Miss Bragg said that as soon as Thru" and "Such a L'il Fellow.

cause they were losing sleep. It is the hostess was assisted by Mrs. well known that little people ob-

Miss Ruth Backmayer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Backmayer, of W. Elm-st, was among those elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at Members of the Ladies' Aid society the annual fall election of the Ohio of the First Baptist church enjoyed Westevan chapter of that society.

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MRS. CONOVER IS SPEAKER BEFORE CITY FEDERATION

"Moliere and His World," Subject of Interesting Address At Hotel Argonne—Resume of 17th Century Discussed by Noted Daytonian

LUB women of the city were delighted with an interesting and most extraordinary talk given by Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Conover of Dayton, Saturday afternoon at an open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs. The gathering was held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Argonne and was well attended.

Mrs. Conover, who is a lecturer of national tame, had for her subject, "Moliere and His World." In the course of her talk, the speaker gave a resume of the 17th century as the renowned French dramatist found it. She told of the conditions prevailing in the state, church, court and private life of Moliere's time as well as his provincial career, his appearances and triumphs at the capital and the Mediaeval theatre period.

Mrs. Conover's many years of experience as a lecturer as well as her delightful and keen sense of humor contribute in making her one of the most interesting speakers on the platform today.

At the present time Mrs. Couover is a member of the educational staff of the National Cash Register Company, conducting current event classes and current literature classes in the educational department of that concern. Mrs. Conover has also been supervising similar classes for Dayton women for a long period.

For a number of years Mrs. Con- tion of Women's clubs to be over was assistant editor to Edward held in Lima, November 16 and 17. Bok editor of the Ladies' Home at Market Street Prosbyterian Journal and at one time was book church. The banquet, lecture and reviewer for the New York Times. She has travoled abroad extensively and is a great Freuch student.

Mrs. Conover is blographer for! the late John H. Patterson, whosel life history will be published in January of the coming year,

Mrs. Beecher Moke, president of he federated clubs, presided at Saturday's meeting, which opened with community singing. A group of artistic vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Clarence Klinger with Miss Mary K, Roby presiding at the piano. "Adoration," a violin num-ber by Felix Borowski was skillfully played by Mrs. J. J. Pettler. The plano accompaniment was played by Mrs. P. J. Hobart,

During the business session it was announced that "Miss Bob White' the celebrated opera, will be presented by local talent at the Faurot Opera House, November 21 and 22 under the Department of Fine Arts, of which Mrs. Ralph Austin is chairman. The opera will be one of the outstanding features in the year for the City Federation.

At the biennial convention of the General Federation of Womens' clubs at Lake Chautauqua last summer especial stress was laid on worth, of Lekewood, Fr'day afternoon. This was the initial meeting of the autumn and was marked by the honor have received a grade of a splendid attendance.

When Club and the property of the autumn and was marked by the honor have received a grade of the hon

cellent report of the Association held every course taken thruout their the meeting of the northwest Van Note goes direct from here to at the First Baptist church in Nep-college career.

reception will be hold at the Elks' Home. Mrs. Judson Pierce, of Totedo is vice-president of the northwest district.

Preceding the open meeting a prottily appointed luncheon was given at the Argenne honoring Mrs. Conover. Fall leaves and flowers were used extensively in the adornment and places were arranged for the officers of the federation, the representatives of the federated clubs and the chairmen of the outstanding committees. During the luncheon hour a musical program was given by Miss Rath Pratt, vio-linist. She was accompanied by her sister,

Mrs. I. R. Longsworth was in charge of the music and Mrs. W. R. Daniels, chairman of the art committe, was in charge of the decorations. Members of the Literature committee, of which Mrs. Winona Vinson Forrer is chairman, acted as

Mrs. Conover will remain in this city during the coming week as she will deliver lectures at several club

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Cleveland Symphony orchestra,

Its next matter regular a splendid Mrs. P. E. Lotz gathered at their home program of music laspired by works near Ft. Amanda last Wednesday eyeof famous authors and poets. The ming to tender them a farewell surprogram will be presented Thurs-price. Mr. and Mrs. Lotz will leave day, October 19th and is in the hands in the near future for their new home of Mrs. W. A. Campbell.

Siderd, giantst; Mrs. J. H. Davison, enjoyed socially. seemano and James Allen Grubb, tenall of whom are prepared to a splendid program. 4 4 4

sologistized in Detroit, Saturday were Mrs. John McFall, Mrs. Glenn late hour a delicious repast was University.

Eversole and Mrs. Keller.

cliv several years ago Mrs. Headley weeks with Mrs. Samuel Baumgard-was general secretary of the Y. W. ner, of W. Circular-st. A lu Ann Arbor and for the past

professor of mathematics in Lima licious luncheon was rerved by the Central high school. entral high school. hostess, Hallowe en favors being pre-Mr. and Mrs. Headley will make sented to each guest.

their home in Canton-Mrs. A. T. MacDonell presented Jackson-st. the first chapter of the new Home Mission book, "Trend of the Races" at a most enthusiastic and interest-

ing meeting of the Federated Missionary Union Thursday at the Y. The book was written by George Haynes, a negro.

A plano number, "Fascination Polka" was played by Mrs. Edith Bradfield. Bert King presented two

of his own poems, "Color" and "Ethiopia's Awakening," As an encore he read, "Molly" and "My Old Home Town." Leroy McGee, of the Fourth Street Mission led in the devotion-Mrs. R. T. Gregg, president of the tary.

union presided. At the close of the program tea was served by the Nautilus club assisted by Mrs. Henry Neff, Mrs. A. with a steak roast at the Jennings' F. Mook, Mrs. J. T. Lincoln and Mrs. farm, near Bluffton, Friday eve-

Thursday's meeting marked the first of a series of six to be held at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Warren Steaves will be Freda Presser, Reging Patton, Helen More Willes Smith Clea Meson More Willes Smith Clean Meson Mes in charge of the next meeting. Mrs. en Myers, Welen Smith, Cleo Als-John Conrath is in charge of the paugh, Leota House; Messrs, Hobart

Class No. 4 of the First Christian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Milner, of Hazel-av. Mrs. J. Vogelgesang was the assistant host-

The Triangle 500 club met with Mrs. M. F. Hayer, of Hazel-av, Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. Harshe was we control as a new member.

The club will entertain with a 6

the action bustess, Mrs. Rex Maynard, of W. High-st,

intertained the members of the Laurel slub last Thursday. In a contest, Mrs. Clarence Kintz and Mrs. John Tobie Arte successful.

Next meeting will be held Thurs-day with Mrs. Ora Green, of Lake-

Armistice club met with Mrs. San-ford Sparks, of W. Vine-st, Wedness-day. Games and contests, in which Mrs. C. R. Gordon and Mrs. Ora Green were successful among the members and Mrs. Mary Sells among the guests were the diversions. A delicion May 16 to 18 to 1 luncheon was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held in two SHAW'S - 1496 Bway NY. City. NY. weeks with Mrs. A. D. Pence, of

Miss Anna Leasure, of W. Kibby st, delightfully entertained the mem bers of her Five flundred club Friday evening in honor of Miss Reaths Allen, bride-elect of Robert King, of this city. The marriage will be an event of this week.

N COMPLIMENT to Miss Mar- In the playing. Miss Margaret tha Slayback, of Lafayette, Shultze held high score among the Ind., Mrs. Howard Chew and club members and Mrs. Carl Shuler Mrs. Vernon Hossellman presided among the guests. Miss Helen Ripat a charmingly appointed 1 was presented with a number of o'clock function at the Hotel Nor- beautiful gifts. The hose was assisted by Miss Errable Ferguson in

Six tables, prettily adorned in a serving a delicious nuncheon.

Guesto included Missea Margaret color scheme of lavender and pink Shultze, Helea kipley, Opal Dixon. baskets, filled with lavender and Jean Thoburn, Katherine McIlvain. pink asters formed the center Bernice Myers, Nell Wyatt, Flora pieces of each of the tables. Fol- McFadden, Strah Hendon, Frances lowing the luncheon an enjoyable Hagerman, Betty Coolahan, Errahte afternoon of bridge followed. Ferguson, Lova Jacobs, Lucill Guests for the attractive affair included Mrs. F. P. O'Connor, Mrs. Lee ar, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank E. Gardner, of Roosevelt-Mrs. Austin Potlor, Mrs. From a av, was hortess to the Amapola club Sealts, Mrs. William Renz, Mrs. at an all day massing Wednesday. At at an all day meeting, Wednesday. At Lyle Parmenter, Mrs. Val Kool, Mrs. noon a delicious chicken dinner was Lyle Parmenter, Mrs. Frank Manning served. In the afternoon games, mu-Hill, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Serven. In the Which Mrs. W. C. Howard Carr, Mrs. J. R. Year- Baker and Mrs. Charles Wren were Wood, Mrs. Choster, Ringhoff, Mrs. Successful, were the diversions. Mrs. Charence Klinger, Mrs. E. A. Siferd Baker favored with an interesting King, Miss Rath Bower, Miss Gati reading. Mrs. James Butler was re-reading. Mrs. James Butler was re-ceived as a new member and Mrs. Constance Wise, Miss Geraldine Buffield, Misa Mabel Bowsher, Miss Helen Bower and the bower was the only guests.

Smiling Embroblery club met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Spencer during wanga, need of Judge Kent W the past week with Miss Cecil Makley Junches, of this city is to appear in Mandies Kirkendall as the hostesses. Needlework was the pastime and at

100 r 24, 35 and 26 during a senson 4 o'clock a dainty lunch was served. Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. S. C. Watt, of St. Johns-rd. *** * ***

manie of Dreda Aues and her many friends in Lima will be interested in this, her second senson of Grand Ruth Roegel, Gene Eley, Finzel Cuntum Roegel, Gene Eley, Gene ming, Hazel and Florence Bok, Min-Nikolal Sokoloff, who comes to nie Nogal, Lucile King, Lucile Irwin, Lima next month as director of the Betty Pariette, Keneta Snyder, Rena Cleveland Symphony orchestra, has Stout, Margreta Shea. Bethel Had-

Miss Christine Leichty and Lloyd Adison Basinger were united in mar-Mr. Sokoloff was tavited to return riage Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and conduct a series of concerts in at the pursonage of the officiating London in January. However, this minister, the Rev. W. C. Spayde, paswill be impossible owing to his for of Bethany Latheran rharch. Mr. many engagements as head of the Basinger and his bride will reside in Bluffton.

Woman's Music chib will have for Friends and relatives of Mr. and east of Cridersville. A delicious din-The program includes Mrs. E. A. ner was served and the evening was

Mrs. R. L. Lynch, of S. Elizabeth-st. welcomed the members of the Pro-gressive Euclire club at her home. he many time friends of Mrs Thursday afternoon. In the playing.

Following her departure from this Next meeting will be held in two

C A in Ann Arbor and for the past six months has been engaged in special work for the General Board of the Y. W. C. A. in Eric, Pa.

Mr. Headley is principal of one pleasant diversions at a meeting of the high schools in Canton at the Coteric club Tuesday afternoon with present time. He was formerly a Mrs. Lester May, of E. Highest, A de
Rer home Thursday afternoon. A ket-st, untit Caristmas.

Club, which will be known as the club, was organized at this time. A pleasant afternoon was home in Lafayette after a p'—nt enjoyed after which a dainty lunched with the continue. He was formerly a Mrs. Lester May, of E. Highest, A de
The next meeting will be held in Mrs. R. R. Cother, of S. Jameson-ay.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Faze, of S.

Second Annual Convention of the Women's Missionary society of the Western Conferme of the United Lutheran church will be held in Tiffin, Wednesday and Thursday of

The local society of Bethany Lutheran church has chosen Mrs. C. F. Mook as delegate while the Young People's society has chosen Mrs. Orin J. Griewe and Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Spayde is the Thank Ofering secretary of the conference and Mrs. Edward R. Wise, the student's secre-

A group of members of the Phi Dolla Kappa fraternity entertained

Those enjoying the roast included Lewis, Harold Myers, Edward and Freland Jennings, Robert and Carl Young, Argyle Davis, Don Standish, Ray Severn, Dick Standish, Walter Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Simons.

In eleverly arranged contests, Mrs. Rith McPheron and Mrs. Clara Morris were successful. The hostess was Ruth McPheron and Mrs. Clara Morris were successful. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. P. Wheipley in Serving a dainty lunch, Mrs. Faster motter of the hostess, was the only James Camble were successful, were the positives and a delicious lunch. the pastimes and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

More than 30 members were in atendance at a meeting of the Good Cheer Class of Market Street Pres-byterian church, Friday evening The clab will entertain with a picket dinner at the home of Mrs. C. Towe, of Granday Wednesday, October 18th Mrs. Frank Clay will be step of W. Elmst. Plans for the future were discussed including the continuation of the extensive charitable work in charge of the class.



NOVELTY JEWELRY-THEY TALK ABOUT

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY

Mrs. Emil Levy entertains the Afternoon Bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Norval,

Mrs. D. J. Cable entertains the Twentieth Century club and guests at her home at 6 o'clock tea. TUEBDAY

Qing's Daughters of First Reformed church entertains with their annual hanguet. parish house, WEDNESDAY

Strausburg-Metzger nuptials. Market Street Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m. Reception to be given by Trin-

her home. FRIDAY

home.

SATURDAY

CLUB CALENDAR

BUNDAY Stroller's club, Russell Betz.

p. m. afternoon. MONDAY Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Conover

to speak at a joint meeting of the Lotus, Arbutus, Delphian and Woman's clubs at the Hotel Argonne, 2:30 p. m. Monday Evening Bridge club.

Miss Pauline CaJacob. Round Table, Mrs. J. B Boutet, afternoon. Monday Knitting club, Mrs. E.

C. Furnas, afternoon. Link Chain club of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Miss Margaret Ralston, evening. Ada Boyd Circle of South Side

Church of Christ, Mrs. Clayton Weaver. Filliomathean club, Miss Isabelle Mackenzie. TUESDAY

Domestic Science club, Mrs. H. C. Rennent, Odevene club, Mrs. Leif Erik-

sen, afternoon. Loyal Circle Class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School, Mrs. E. Z. Vesper. Frances Willard Union, W. C.

T. U., Mrs. F. Royal Albridge, afternoon. Laugh-Yet club, Mrs. Christine Besire all day meeting. West Minster Gulld of Market

Street Presbyterian church, Misa Helen Pew, 7:30 p. m. Philathea Class of Grace M. E. church, Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Bedford, 7:30 p. m. industrial Art club, Y. M. C. A.

1 p. m. Woman's Board of Managers of the Tuberculosis hospital, at the hespital, 2 p. m. "Red Circle" Class of United Brethren Sunday School, Mrs. Roy Shuler, evening. Daughters of Veterans, Memorlal Hall, 7:30 p. m. Luague of Women Voters and Legislative Committee of

ity Chapter No. 16, Order of tern Stars, honoring Mrs. H. M. Kamerer and new members.

THURSDAY Lautebar-Spellacy nuptials, St. Rose church, 9 a. m. Masonic Dance, Masonic ball

room. Mrs. Guy Bayly entertains the Fortnightly Bridge club at

Mrs. A. L. White entertains the Friday Bridge club at her

Mrs. J. B. Vall entertains the Woman's Bridge club at her home

City Federation of Women's clubs, public library, 7:30

WEDNESDAY Micronary society of Epworth M. E. church, Mrs. Harry Bryan, 2 p. m. Community Service club, Mrs.

Dora Robertson, all day meeting. Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church. Mrs. George Roeder, after-

noon. Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church. at the church, 7:30 p. m. Temple Sisterbood, all day sewing, temple basement.

THURSDAY Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Conover to talk at a meeting of the Shakespeare club at the Hotel Argonne, 2:30 p. m. Dorcas Circle of Zion Lattheran

church, Mrs. G. Bauman. afternoon. "Smilin" Thru" Euchre club. Mrs. R. G. Basinger, after-

noon, Von Bora Circle, Mrs. W. J. Brideweser, afternoon, Laurel club, Mrs. Ora Green Amice Bridge and Excession clubs, all day meeting with Mrs. C. C. Weigel.

Christian Culture club, Mrs. T. J. Cook, 2:30 p. m. Jolly Worker's club, Mrs Hiram Suter, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY Division No. 2 of the Ladies! Aid noticty of Grace M. E. church, all day meeting, Mrs. George Ritchey. Whilte Shrine of Jerusaleum,

covered dish dinner, Eagle Hall, 5:30 p. ni SATURDAY Charlotte Reeves Con-

over speaks at a meeting of the College Woman's club, Hotel Argonne, 2:30 p. m. King's Heralds of Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. F. E. Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Schroder, Mr. two weeks with Mrs. Virgil Buchanand Mrs. Harry Tailinger, Mr. and an.

Mrs. J. P. Edmiston, Miss Kather-Misses Mary Kathryn and Martha ine Disteirath and Peter Disteirath were entertained at a pleasant af- Roby, of W. Market-at, were in atfair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tendance at the marriage of Miss Paul Distelroth, of Wapakoneta, Lucille Richards and Williams An-The Therit and Francis Headley. Mrs. Earl Snyder held high score friday evening. Eachre was the discount of this city, among the members, Mrs. Michael to the interested and surprised to Keller among the guests while Mrs. to a of their marriage, which as Earl Flager was consoled. Guests here a of their marriage, which as Earl Flager was consoled. Guests

Mrs. William M. Page, of Marshall. Mrs. Gerald Mans, of W. Market- Ill., arrived in this city to visit with st, welcomed 10 intimate friends at Mr. and Mrs L. S. Galvin, of W. Murher home Thursday afternoon. A ket-st, until Christmas.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Members of the Delta Sigma sor-November 4 for their benefit bridge leave Tuesday for Granville, where Lima woman. Enroute home to orly have decided upon Saturday, er Pratt and Mrs. Frank Boone will, party. The affair will be given at they will attend the state conventhe Elks' Home. Miss Hope Hollis tion of the King's Daughters. Mrs. ter is general chairman of the com- Hughes will give a talk on the submittee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Brown, of W. sien. Market-st. have returned from a five weeks' stay in Michigan, where they visited in Grand Rapids, Grand Mary Lewis, of S. Collett-st, re-Haven and the Macatawa Islands, turned home Friday after an ex-While in Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. | tended visit in West Dennis, Mass. Brown were the guests of Mr. and They were accompanied home Mrs. James Allen. *** ***

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Davis, of W. months with the Bakers.

Spring-st. and Mr and Mrs. Clark Miller, of the St. James-apts, have been enjoying a motor trip thru the sons Laurence and Billie, have re- served. east for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs E II Hawisher, of S. to Lima. Baxter-st. Miss Ella will leave Therday for Lone Beach, Calif., where she will make her home, after

a delightful visit with her many

Lima frienda. Mis. i.uah M Butler of W Springst, will leave Monday for Tiften, where she will attend the middle north district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's club to be hold Monday, Tuesday and Wedlesday At Tuesday's session. Mrs. | Butler will address the assembly en the subject, 'Music'' Mrs Puller in substituting for Mrs J. W. Roby, chairman of music for the Ohio Federation of Womens' clubs who finds

it impossible to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calvert, of S. Elizabeth st, are home from a week's stay with their daughter, Mrs. O. E. Sherrick and family, of Detroit. While in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert tessether with Mr. and Mrs. She rick enjoyed motor trips to Mt. Clemers, Grosse Point on Lake St. Clair and Beile Isle

Mrs. Loren Turner, of Dana-av, Is entertaining as her housegnests her sister, Mrs. J. H. Oliver of Jackson. Mich., and her orother. Clarence Ranck, of the U.S. Aviation station. Norfolk, Va., Mrs Oliver but te-cently returned from a trip to Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley, of the Renz-apts, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Skinner, of Cleve-

Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Mrs. Lestject, "What Constitutes Legitimate Advertising" at Wednesday's ses-

Mrs. S. W. Baker and daughter Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. A. R. Perry, who will spend the winter grand representative of Texas as

turned to their home after spending the suffer mouths attheir sum-Miss Eleanor Hawisher, a student mer home. Harwich Port Cape Cod. with any other brand. If you are at Ohio Northern University, Ada, is Mass. The Larsens visited in severthe week-end guest of her parents, all eastern cities and motored back any other brand return it to your

Bellefontaine-av. returned from a two weeks trip to Moines, lows, where they attended the G. A. R. convention. While is Des Moines, Dr. and Mrs. Hall sen guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin An. pesser. Mrs. Annesser is a turne Halls visited in Chicago with Mr. Hall's brother, H. F. Hackedorn and Mrs. Hackedorn, for several days

Dr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Schade left Saturday for Cleveland, where they will make their future home.

Trinity Chapter No. 16 of the Or. der of Eastern Stars, will entertain with a reception Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. henoring Mrs. H. M Kamerer. well as the new members of the chapter. An interesting program Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larsen and will be given and a lunch will be

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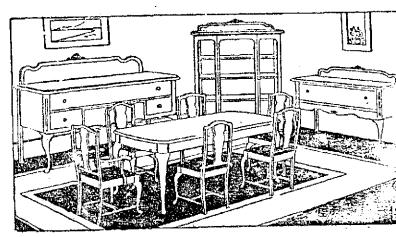


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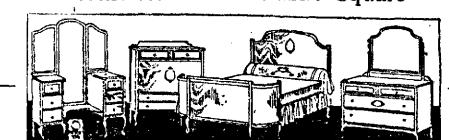
Furniture designing and making have made such a tremendous advance in the past few years that but very few folks realize how hopelessly out of date their home furnishings are. People who would not think of dressing except in the height of fashion seem to be content to live in a home environment far from that which is accepted today as in good taste. Many, however, realizing the necessity of the right home environment, are disposing of every out of date article in their homes and are using this money toward bringing their home furnishings up to the standards of the pres-

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Society News of City

Announcement is made by the Masonic Entertainment committee masome opening dance for the present season will take place Thursday evening of this week. Arrangements have been made to hold these enjoyable affairs twice a month this season on the second and last Thursday evenings instead of once a month as in pretious years. Dances will be held in the Masonic ball room.
The committee for the present

present year includes Messrs E. A. Siferd, P. E. Percy, George L. Kirk, Frank Wooley, J. R. Tarbutton and

D. D. Davis.

- You-Go-I-Go" club met with
Mrs. Louis Teal, of Terrace Court, Wednesday. Euchre was the diversion. Mrs. W. M. Hamstutler and Mrs. Fred Boggs holding high scores. At 4 o'clock the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Porter Ramsey in sedving a delicious lunch. Guests meluded Mrs. H. H. Moffett, Mrs. E. E. Steinecker and Mrs. Ramsey. Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Paul Solomon, of

In celebratinon of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lemude Eversole, Mr. Eversole planned a pleasant surprise for Wednesday eve-

The affair was enjoyed at the Eversole home on Bellefontaine-av and at the conclusion of the pleasant evening a dainty two course luncheon was served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy and children Alvin and Juma, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bible, and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bible and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swallow, M. O'Connor, Miss Hazel Bowsher, Miss Freda Boffenmyer, Miss Gladys Whitley, and Mr. and Mrs. Eversole.

First monthly program of music will be presented by the church quartette of Market Street Presbyterlan Church Sunday at 4 p. m.

The following program will be presented: Organ Prelude, "Romance-Salome; Anthem, "Waiting Daily at Thy Gate" (Rogers); duet,
"The Lord Is My Light" (Buck);
offeriory, "Twilight and Dawn" offeriory, "Twilight and Dawn" (Speaks); anthem, "For I Know That the Lord Is Great" (Muhn): soprano solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel): anthem and tenor solo, (by special request), "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth" (McFarland): postlude, Lemaigre." R. O. Woods, contraito; J. Allen Grubb, tenor; Fred M. calvert, basso and director and Mrs. Fred M. Calvert, organist.

Mrs. J. E. Hobensack leaves Sunday for her home in Glendale, Cal., after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fair, of N. Jefferson-st. Enronte home Mrs. Hobensack will visit in San Francisco with Miss Mar-guerite O'Connor, formally of this

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Genevieve Marvin, of Dinglefoot-av , is the guest of Findley friends over the week-end.

Elizabeth Newson is a learing for the south to spend the winter. Miss Newson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.George L. Newson left recently for Tiffin to make their future home.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hyman and
daughter, Miss Pauline, of State-st,
are on a motor trip to various points in Indiana over the week-

MANY ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED AT Y.

Wednesday is the big day for the $T.\ M.\ C.\ A.$ activities this week when no less than six meetings are scheduled to take place.

Committee meeting of the F. O. club will take place, Monday. The opening meeting of the Girl's Reserve of Presbyterian church is scheduled for Tuesday. There will also be a meeting of the Board of Directors, Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. D. J. Cable, at which Mrs. Gwen Pence will speak.
The first meeting Wednesday is

the Travelers Aid at 3:30 p. m., followed by the Geneva club at 7 p. m., the Basketry class also at 7 p. m. and the World Fellowship committee at 7:30. The F. O. P. picnic will be held at McBeth ark, Wednesday, the girls going direct from the factory to the park while at lloover park the T. N. T. club will

hold a weiner roast.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Girl's
Work committee and the Three
Point club meet.
Preceding these
Core will be a meeting of the Health Educational committee, Mrs. E. G. Weodock, chairman, at 2:30

The Choral club will meet Oct.

17. instead of the 10th, as was originally planned.

South High girls of the Blue triangle will hold their meetings as part of the school curriculum at

part of the school curriculm at 12:45 to 1:30 daily, Miss Ethel advisor for the club.
Central and South girls will hold cabinet meeting on next Wednesday and Thursday.

and Thursday.

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OHIO FEDERATION NEWS By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick-

nounced as follows by Mrs. Cornel- Stannard's work, the president of lus S. Selover, Cleveland, president improvement has been marked, alof the Ohio Federation of Women's the she "has been at the head of the

and 15; Northwest, Lima, Nov. 16 and 17: Central, Zanesville, Nov. 21

Nov. 23 and 24.

lar club program," Mrs. Selover con-tinues. "These chairmen have not have a model school.

Daughters of veterans win meet the Twentieth Century compand and a Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the regular small coferie of guests with a six session at Memorial Hall. One of pelock ten at her home Monday eve-Market-st, for a few weeks before curing for their divisions the very necessity for recrea ional work York will be present. hae teatel most approved

the district vice presidents. "The department chai men will position to be with Mrs. Stannari, be the guests of the executive board and serves in other capacities as at its meeting and will present the well. The school has been of escenteriain the members of the Amice working programs of their division pecial interest to the Ohio Federation Bridge club and the Excelsion club chairmen, also some resolutions for for many years." the consideration of the board to be Mrs. Selover makes a slea for all recommended for legislative action club women to "stand by our instithis winter."

The executive board is to meet at the summer home of Mrs. James N. Fleming, Cleveland, state federation

District conferences are an proval in no uncertain terms of Mrs. Middle North, Tiffin, Oct. 8, 10 Turning to the Girls' Industrial and 11; Southeast, Athens, Oct. 19 Mrs. Selever makes some interesting and 20; Middle West, Ada, Oct. 24 observations which can not fail to and 25; Northeset, Akron, Nov. 14 attract the attention of Ohio's thousands of federation club women. She

"There are 550 girls here when and 22; Middle East, Barnesville, ther should not be more than 500, but the changes inaugurat: ' by Mrs. | will be the assistant hostess. Already many division chairmen Stannard will be of great advantages have splendid programs of work to to the girls. They are to be graded and classified in the school accordsubmit to their department chair- ing to mental tests given under the men and, in some cases, they have supervision and personal direction M. E. church Friday for an all-day church will meet with Mrs. G. Baualready done so. En route home of Dr. E. M. Bachr, director of the from Monteagle, Tenn., after an ex- Bureau of Juvenile Research, and tended stay there, Mrs. Selover, the to see the girls during recreation state president, stopped over at Cin- hours, playing basketball and engagcinnati, Dayton and Columbus to ing in athletic recreation so essento meet the division chairmen, and tial to their mental and physicial based, she says, "upon the last word ity of instances lighted, with interlower. in club methods, and for club pro- est and even happinessshows that lunch. at least we have the right woman to "Clubs should lose no time in look after these girls—one whose will entertain the club in two weeks. availing themselves of getting this whole heart is in her work and constructive work into their regu- whose splendid executive ability

young people, and especially of study, and these ideas will be disthose of this particular type, and in seminated through the state by the this Mrs. Stannard is most ably asdistrict members of the different disisted by Mrs. Beatrice Hunzecker, visions with the close cooperation of a professional recreational director. who has given up a more lucrative p. m.

> tutions for the care of our women and children, especially for the feeble-minded."

corresponding secretary, at Gates
Mill, but the date has not been announced.

Accompanied by Mrs. Charles H.

Cleveland, Monday, Oct. 16. The Cleveland Federation was planned a benefit of the Cleve. Kumler, of Dayton, chairman of so-banquet in her honor at the Cleve-cial and industrial conditions of the land Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 banquet in her honor at the Clevestate federation, Mrs. Selover re-p. m., according to an official ancently visited the Girls' Industrial nouncement by Mrs. J. W. Smith. school at Delaware. The state feder- 18,115 Clifton road, Clifton Park, tions. Both were decidedly well Saturday thru the Cleveland Feder-pleased with conditions as they ation, headquarters Room 525 Hotel found them under the supervision Statler. Cordial invitations are ex-of the new superintendent, Mrs. tended to any of the club women in-mae E. Stannard. Voicing her apterested in the nearby towns.

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Mrs. George Bayly, of Lakewoodav, will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Bridge club at her home Thursday.

King's Daughters of the First Reformed church will hold their annual banquet in the parish house Tuesday at 6 p. m. $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$

Mrs. F. Royal Albridge, of 1565 Oakland Park-pl, will open her home to the members of the Frances Willard Union, W. C. T. U., Tuesday "Women in Industry" afternoonwill be the subject for the afternoon and Mrs. Beecher Moke will be the the meeting. leader. An indoor picnic will follow

Mrs. J. B. Vail, of Lakewood-av. will entertain the members of the Woman's Bridge club at her home Saturday.

"Smilin' Thru" Euchre club will hold its initial meeting at the home of Mrs. R. G. Basinger, of 833 N. Main-st, Thursday afternoon.

Laugh-Yet club will hold an allday meeting at the h ne of Mrs. Christine Besire, of 755 W. Waynest, Tuesday. All members urged to be present-

Monday Kuitting club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Furnas, of W. Market-st, Monday afternioon.

West Minster Guild of Market Street Presbyterian church will of New Jersey. meet with Miss Helen Pew, of W. Elm-st, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

et-st, Thursday afternoon. \diamond \diamond Members of the Domestic Science

nett, of S. Cole-st. Tuesday. Miss Pauline CaJacob, of N. Bax-

ter-st, will entertain the members

of the Monday Evening Bridge club at her home, Monday. Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Har- way wednesday.

ry Bryan, of 803 W. Spring-st. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Oren Dickason will be in charge of the program. Community Service club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of

Mrs. Dora Robertson, of W. Kibbyst, Wednesday, Mrs. George Daniels Mrs. George Ritchey, of Home acres will open her home to Division 2 of the Lades' Aid society of Grace

*** * *** Avalanta club met with Mrs. Henry Breo, of Linden-st, Tuesday, Needlework was enjoyed and Mrs. J. Lip- entertain with a covered dish dinner pincott favored with a reading, in Eagle Hall, Friday at 5:30 p. m. she was much gratified to see their health, and to hear their laugher Guests were Mrs. H. C. Myer, Mrs. outlines and plans for active work and see their faces in a large major- Wallace Landis and Mrs. Fred Wil-

Mrs. M. Broderick, of E. North-st.

gnest of Mrs. J. Piper, of W. spared time, labor nor expense in se- "No one any longer questions the the department officers from New ning.

the public library Tuesday at 7:30 Mrs. C. C. Weigel, of Sidney, will Monday.

with an all day gathering at her Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. home Thursday. home Thursday.

Ada Boyd Circle of the South Side Church of Christ will hold its October business meeting with Mrs. abeth-st, will entertain the Jolly Clayton Weaver, 818 E. High-st. Monday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Monday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Baker will be the assistant hostess.

Woman's Board of Managers of an important business meeting at the an important business meeting at the hospital Tuesday at 2 p. m. A full Carl Snyder, of 751 Richle-av. attendance is requested.

Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will meet p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Bed ation has always taken a very keen corresponding secretary of the interest in this institution, the social and industrial conditions committee of the state federation now and women. Mrs. Winter will speak. cludes Mrs. J. O. Moore, Mrs. P. M. embracing the various state institutions. Both worm decided by the state of Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the ford, of 227 N. Metcalf-st. church. Committee in charge in-

Mrs. Emil Levy, of S. Charles-st will be hostess to the members of the Afternoon Bridge club with a O. E. S. will meet Monday night with 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Nor-

TO WE DSENATOR



Next February has been set as the date of the wedding of Mise Camilla Lowell Ashe Sewall, Bath (Me.) so-long dresses going to be worn the dora, and Christine Leichty, 30, ho

Von Bora Circle will meet with Friday Bridge club at the Hotel Nor-Mrs. W. J. Brideweser, of W. Mark- val Tuesday. This will be the first meeting of the fall season.

Mrs. J. B. Boutet, of W. Haller-st, club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Ben- will open her home to the members of the Round Table Monday afternoon for the initial meeting of the new club year. Members will respond to roll call with current

Temple Sisterhood will hold an all day sewing in the temple basement

Loyal Circle Class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School will niect with Mrs. E. Z. Vesper, of 323 N. Baxter-st, Tuesday evening.

Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. George Roeder, of 228 N. Park-av. Wednesday afternoon.

Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran man, of 217 McPheron-av, Thursday l afternoon.

White Shrine of Jerusaleum will

Mrs. Leif Eriksen, of 177 1. Cirlower. The hostess served a dainty cular-st, will entertain the Odevene club, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. J. Cable, of Springside Farm will entertain the members of

Daughters of Veterans will meet the Twentieth Century club and a

League of Women Voters and Leg- B. Sunday school will meet Tuesday. islative committee of City Federation of Womens' clubs will meet at Shuler, of 506 Elmwood-pil. Philomathean club will meet with

Jiss Mackenzie, of 227 S. Collett-st Christian Culture club will meet

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Hiram Suter, of 609 N. Ellz-Worker's club at 2 p. m.

Miss Margaret Roleton will entertain the members of the Link Chain the Tuberculosis hospital will hold club of the Ladies of the G. A. R Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

> Philathea Class of Grace M. E. church will meet Tuesday at 7:30

LODGE NOTICES

Royal Neighbors will meet in Donze hall Tuesday night.

The Past Worthy Matrons club of Miss Elizabeth Woodin at the Shrine room, Masonic temple.

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MARKET AND WEST STREETS

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

ily to recognize an engagement as soon as possible after learning of it them. either by calling if they live in the

parents are not informed on this man and whether bit of etiquette. Pay no attentica to this seeming neglect but he ready to accept any advances they may make in the future.

TO BROWN EYES: I regret found "too guilty" in this case just that I am unable to furnish you (cast your eyes upward to the above with nicknames for the names about letter. Perhaps that information which you wrote. "Kate," "Kitty," are familiar appellations for Catherine but as for the other names I am not acquainted with their "nick names." Your writing Lima, and Rachel Butler, 19, cigar-

Dear Miss Smart:

Lowell Asha Sewall, Bath (Me.) 80ciety girl and Senator Walter Edge
of New Jersey.

Mrs. A. L. White, of W. Marketst. will welcome the members of the
Friday Bridge club at the Hotel Nor
Recept Buffton.

EXPECT MANY

Seeks if they are engaged?

(1) Males must be 21 before
Friday Bridge club at the Hotel Nor
Recept, Buffton.

COLUMBUS — The seventeenth annual meeting of Ohlo branch of the National Congress of Mothers

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tucky, 18 in Michigan and 21 in tion.

Pennsylvania. There is no definite provision in New York. Females must attain their 18th year before marrying in Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania without parents consent, 21 in Kentucky. With the parents' consent, 12 years in Kentucky, 16 years in Michigan, 18 years in New York and Pennsylvania. (2) Those who are dis-Pear Miss Smart:

Y finnce lives in a different city and I would like to ask you if it isn't proper for his parents to write a note to me when they know we are engaged. They know of our engagement, I know, because my finnce told me that he told them about it. They have no real cause for disliking me and I cannot understand why they have not written me. Can you please explain why as I reet badly?

Woldtiff it.

ES you are right. It is the ES, you are right. It is the a friend, it is perfectly alright. ES, you are right. It is the (45) It is proper for an engaged proper and the courteous girl to visit for several days with thing for a young man's fam-her fiance's parents, providing she receives a cordial invitation from

same town or by writing to her if Dear Miss Smart:
she lives at some distance.
It is possible that your flance's sons should be to get married in Min and the formation you can us to how old persons the sons should be to get married in Min and the formation you can use to how old persons the sons should be to get married in Min and the formation you can use to how old persons the sons should be to get married in Min and the formation you can use the sons should be to get married in Min and the sons should be to from the state of Michigan, "MICKEY."

It would grieve me beyond words if I were to contribute to an elopelyggerso in order that I may not be will prove beneficial to you.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence S. Hughes, 20, laborer, muker, Lima. Luther W. Borland, 29, mechanic,

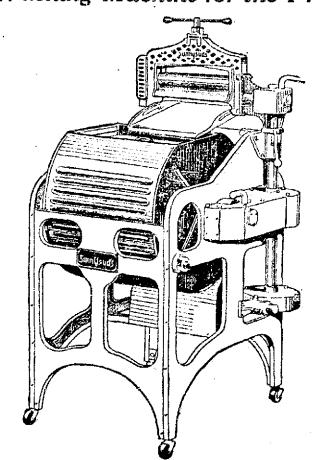
507 E. Vine-st, and Cleo May Archer, Lloyd A. Bassinger, 32, barber, Pandora, and Christine Leichty, 30, housekeeper, Bluffton.

marrying in Kentucky, New York, and Parent-Teachers' Association, to and Pennsylvania and 18 in Michi- be held here October 11 and 12, in an without parents' consent. With expected to draw the largest attendparents' consent 14 years in Ken- ance in the history of the organiza-



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C'-! V''II Have Lead in Picture at Sigma

(BY ESTHER WAGNER) Eduxy of feature attractions, meluding melodrama, spectacle, comedy-drama and brisk funfilms, are included on the week's roster of shiversheet entertainment, assuring patrons of p'etures both mammoth and unique.

A number of prominent players including Jack Holt, Dorothy Phillina, Dugny : evene, Mare: Prevest, Harold Bloyd and many others equally popular, will be seen in new and interesting veincles. Foremost daughter of Ausistant Fire Chief Clem Eyster of Lima, who has a leading role in First National's "Harricane Gul! appearing at the Sigma today. Derothy Phillips is the leading player,

At the Quiling this week, two super-features are scheduled for presentation. The first, opening a three day engagement today "While Satan Sleeps" starring Mr. (Jack Holi In this production is geon as a clergyman.

said by critics to surpass in many ways such European successes as "Passion" and "Deception." The lesding role in this romance of old title role. Expt is taken by Miss Dagny Servaes, of international fame.

hreezy fittle role in "Her Night of mand of a semerging cohomer, and Nights" which opens a three day entralises with the same from hand and gagement today at the fixed their releptic, we a which had character tre. In support of Miss Prevont are iged for father to one her the fixed for presentation at the tre. In support of Miss Prevoct are ized her tather to one her. Hallam Cooley, Wallaco Beery and Edward Hearn.

a quaint little New England village. The east is such as to assure histrionic satisfaction,

Starting next Saturday, a limited special "Hanson Hearts" will be opened at the farie. Home Pereis is "only of comment, a manifer of daluty" the featured player in this intensely

interesting drama. cold thoyd in his five-reel comedy beautiful San Frontian reausion. or the e tire week at the Mass

are of usurum proportions

or ig today at the Badgo the in Elinor Glya's tale "Beyond wks." Robblyh Valentino

ATRONS of the Signia theatre he light whose inste in pictures runs to length can at stories of the great outdoors -



MARIE PREVOST "HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS" UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION

and today at the Lyrie theatre.

duction "Hurricane's Gai" is being Thursday. The story contains the

The story concerns Lola (Miss. Phillips), an easy-going, unconven- as a regular ? is even d picture. Dainty Marie Prevent has a clever, her father dea, takes over the combreezy tittle role in "Her Night of mand of a scanegling schooner, and

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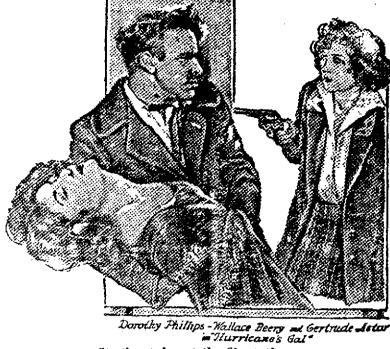
or a Swanson is announced as on unit rey by hort viban on Normand Concord Raymend

the Lyris theater during the com- has pictured this stirring tale of the Everybody knows that Mark The tale, you can will imagine, ing week, patrons of that playhouse West, Several years ago, with Dustin Twain's real name was Samuel is filled with thrills, but they are a accorded of widely diversified Farnum in the title role, they released Chemens, but the origin of his family and dimensional variety, entertainment. The appening at it under its book title. Evidently the mous personne is not so generally which Marie Prevost is starred, is tise of sack note to popular worth of ist, whose comic romance, "A Can-

Destrayers, aeroplanes, and hydro this beauties. Miss Prevois has rapplanes beyed then used to good effect the action of the strained dramatic perfection. and in "Her Night of Nights" she of the public and with artistic credit the people who lived on the Missis-

are usited during the letter port Mahone employed as a model in a At the Majestic today, a double of the plot, which shows the lawless furtionable establishment. She was dy bill is being offered, with a small as a represented being in a the snappiest little varion movel that her firm boarted, and when she the and also a presentation of An executionally strong cast is went out on a party with the boss Ashton and Herbert Standing. These Programs another fature of the production and a prespective buyer, you could names alone, mitside of those of the Parties, there is Reb. | bank on it that the ensuing order star and the author, are enough to inret biller Wallers D. r., known as was going to be a good one. And sure Paramount followers entertaing the unit rey by high value on Noble bad will dreams of some day ment of sure value. Other items of control of the
Starting on Wednesday, the Quilina orders the massive Lubitsch production "The Laves of Pharaoh," which appears at the Signa this ing the Moon," which appears at the week. Both pictures to be shown are week, where Allan Hotobar's pre-Signa for three days, starting of the Paramount brand and represent presented. Dorothy Phillips has the usual amount of fan and frolle, and in Europe and America. features Eva Novak as the leading |

The prory concerns little Molly



corresponds the attention of all. Its ducer. Ernest Lubitsch, is the man

who was responsible for "Passion"

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Starting today at the Sigma theatre.

men and those in the supporting where one reviewer said that the four cast are particularly pleasing. st are particularly pleasing. featured players, Emil Jannings, Dag-Starting on Wednesday, the Lyric ny Servaes, Harry Laidtke and Paul offers "Ashamed of Parents," a Wegener, form the greatest combinaoffers "Ashamed of Parents," a Wegener, form the greatest combina-melodrama with scenes laid amid then of talent and artistry ever seen the beauty of New England. The in any picture. Massively constructed cast is competent, and the entire beautifully photographed, brilliantly

production worthy of your patron acted, historically faithful and employing more than one hundred thousand On Saturday, the great Universal persons in some of its gigantic scenes feature "Human Hearts" with "The Loves of Pharach" is undeniably House Peters in the leading role, an unsurpassed epic of the screen opens a limited engagement at the t

The Ovilra Filtures

ARIETY of subject and comparison of American and foreign production are to be found in the the finest types of screen achievement,

For the three days starting today mount, is Elinor Glyn's "Beyond woman. The production is heraided the Quilna will present a typical the Rock's" which will be the feature American star in a picture based upon at the Rialto theatre for 3 days bea story by a typical American author, ginning today. Twenty changes of This brings us Jack Holt in "While rowns for the star afford Miss Swan-Salan Sicens," which is founded upon son an opportunity of appearing in

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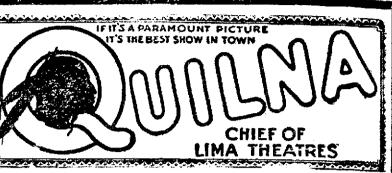
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The company engaged for Mr. Holt's support includes Fritzi Brunette, Wada Boteler, J. P. Lockney, Mabel Van Boren, Will Walling, Fred Huntley, Betty Francisco, Bobby Mack, Sylvia - comedy.

stend. Before the final clinch, how- ash," the tremendous Ernest Lubitsch ever, all build of exciting hippen production which has been hailed by transpire to make the film more on picture of the decade. It comes with



Pflots of the river boats, in taking soundings, used a ja.gon of their own, which Clemens knew well. One of their most frequent



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BY JAMES W. DEAN of the music that will be heard in the ballrooms and dance halls of America this winter dance halls of America the winter is contained in the scores of two plays which came to Broadway this plays "The Lady in Ermine," and The Yankee Princess."

The play will stay in New York for some time but their music will he sung, whistled, jazzed and played on phonographs throughout the on puonoscipus intounitation the length and breadth of the land befere snow flies.

The hits of "The Lady in Ermine" are "When Hearts Are Young." "Mariana." "Men Grow Older" and "Land o' Mine." The first two will be used for waitz and "Men Grow Older" is a "Land o' Mine" is the most inspiring march heard since

The waltz hits of "The Yankee princess" are "I Still Can Dream' and "Roses, Lovely Roses." Emmerich Kilman wrote them. composed the waltz hits of "Sari," the the Starlight" and "I'll Dance My Way Into Your Heart" indicate the he can also write catchy fox-

1 hollows Kalman's music is in trimiscally finer than that of Jean Gilbert, Alfred Goodman and Sidney Romberg in "The Lady in Ermine, but the latter play is blessed with the voices of Wilds Bennett and Walter Wolf, This man Wolf is another John Charles Man, he can sing! And

Vivience Secul is a captivating Tablee Princess." but her voice is a bit thin for music that demands a soprano of operatic timber.

The comedy in "The Lady in Ermine" is largely that of situation The lines mean little. They simply afford Refert Woolsey and Helen Shipman the opportunity to be very.

el may look like Lohengrin, but

prince in the postscript." me and 'currened up the back."

non like me like women like you."

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it the New Oroheam theatre, the Billy ital Kiter, will present two distinct ville specialties entour today.

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FATHER OF EIGHT DIES TOLEDO - R. M. Poe, 61, father eight children, died following in-

Bries received when he fell off a each where he was working as RECEIVER NAMED

CLEVELAND - On petition of the 3. Axle Company, Pottstown, Pa., T. L. Bansmann, Lakewood, appointed receiver for the Templar Motors Company. The Templar company joined in the petition.



WILDA BENNETT



VIVIENNE SEGAL

Billy Allen to Be Orpheum Feature

The New Orpheum Theatre announces it's fall policy of Musical comedies and from now on Manager Shaw assures Lima theatre goers on- Big business has got its eye on the John T. Murray is such a good by the larger musical shows. For world series.

The Yankee Princess' the opening show of the fall seaHear this on the authority of a that he makes you laugh at lines son the old reliable Billy Allen Muplayed Lima each season for the reasons can ot be mentioned. last five seasons, will have the hon-1 feel like a head of lettuce." last five seasons, will have "Don't yen remember? I shot the or of opening the season.

Mr. Kiter is not new to Lima theatre Witt, vegetaing on first base, algoers as he has played Lima with lowed his artistic fancy to roam. His his own attraction in previous sea- glunce rested on the ad of the R. I AT THE STEIMA:
Today, Menday, Tuesday and Wedresday, Atlen Holchan's "Hurricane's ago with the Billy Atlen Musical The was a realism about the pictured mattress that seduced With the Billy Atlen Musical The whize of the ball in flight from sons. It will be remembered that P. Mattress and Bed Company real, starting Porothy Phillips. Show and became so popular that The whizz of the ball in flight from Therefore, I'relay and Salunday, Tom capacity houses greeted his every Catcher Smith to First Baseman was a "Charling the Moon." performance.

Phant in "For Night of Nights." formances daily. And by doing this things. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the prices of the Allen show could he reduced. So for the first time in Winkle be reduced. So for the first time in the history of any Billy Allen organization this big company will be offered at popular prices, 25 - 35 with dally matthess and Salurday of "Say, Brother, did with dally matthess at 22 and 32 and 33 and 34 and 35 and 36 and with daily matiness at 20 and 30. A pour ever feel the need of real, shock absorbing slumber?"

Opening a week's engagement today across shows and 25 people compose the personnel of the company including some of the leading value will cheerfully give half their profits Kiter, will present two distinct ville specialties entour today.

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high member of the cabinet of the sical Comedy company which has Sixth-av, L, whose name for obvious

the Rest In Peace Mattress and Bed Mr. Allen is not with the show Company of Ezeo Springs, cities the went straight through this season but he is giving Lima which is hot on the trail of Rip and customed up the back." (his star comedian, Hal Kiter, who is Winkle Witt of the New York this women like you who make better known as "The Perfect Nut." Yanks. In the third inning Friday, Kelly disturbed him not. Only In keeping with the policy of the When vulgar Kelly poked him in the New Orphenn Mr. Shaw has prevail- third rib, did Mr. Witt roll off his matters and return to mundane have in Tier Night of Nights."

This day, if he cares to, Rip Van

TTHE CITINA:

Today, Merian and Tuesday, Jack
But in "White Satan Sleeps." Wedwhite Satan Sleeps." Wedwhite Satan Sleeps." Wedto Allea engagement. Seats will be
that Tex Rickard is feverishly angling for Heinie Grob. The action of
the Loves of Pharach," featur
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likeh, European favorites

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Harold Indian Allestar cast Indian Allestar cast Indian Allestar Charles Ray in The Old Swimmin' Hole" and a two in "The Old Swimmin' Hole" and a two in the cast in the ca United States supreme court, will 's the speaker at a meeting of the Franklin County Bar , sociation

n "The Home Stretch."

Bankers' Association, died following at a time to be fixed will have to enter the Home Stretch."

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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Medley, Piqua, inie Richardson on W. Elm-st O. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | Cyreno Chapter No. 31 will hold Paul Harris, W. Spring.

The Community Parent, Teachers R. M. Association will give an entertainment Friday evening at St. Paul A. tots in Kindergar'e work.

Mrs. Mary Robinson entertal 1 a few friends Wednesday evening at the Marcella Cafeteria in lionor of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Irving, Pa.

dy was a guest. Mesdames Ada Me. Thomas and family, W. Elm-st. Arnold and Blanch Herman become for a donation of fruits to the City Haitheox. Hospital. All articles should be tak-en to home of Mrs. Hattie Moss or nel W. Clark Lette No. 67 will meet Hospital. All articles should be tak-Mfs. Méll Collins, Com. –

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The following ladies will meet portance. All members are urged The following ladies will meet partance. All members are urged monday evening with Mrs. Muttie to be present.

Turner: Mesdames Hattie Moss, Mell Col.ins, Emma Masterson, Chattie Hamilton, Edith Bradfield.

Nora Shoecraft, Bertha Ramsey, Bertha Moss, Clara Haitheon, Flored to he present.

The Ladies' Embroidery Club modered to Ada Thereday afternoon and were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chavons. Mrs.

Bertha Moss, Clara Haitheon, Flored to the Ada word needs. The ence Cook, Goldie Price, Dorothy student at Ada were guests. The Haitheer, Katie Stewart Mary Menext meeting will be in two weeks Conn, Lucinda Myrd, Evil Harrison, with Mrs. Ed. Byrd. Cassie Harris, Anna Thomas, Della Moxley, Francis Barnett, Albert Harrisson, chairman.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lin-

its regular meeting Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Clara Haltheex,

Mrs. Frank Parr and Mrs. Rose Taylor of Pitsburgh are the guests of

M. E. church presenting the little Mrs. Manuel for a few days, enroute to Los Angeles, California.
The Initial meeting o. the Non Parell Club was held at home of

Mrs Barnett, S. McDonal-st, Wed-The Aerolian club m; with Mrs.

Josephine Vaughn Thursday in an Interesting meeting. Mrs. Bello Raman Wright (nee May Mrs. Wright) Ramaey) Irving, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Auncember 1988 (1988) Wright's Sister, Mrs. Wright's Sister, Mrs. Auncember 1988 (1988) Wright (19 nesday.

The Needlework Club will meet member Arrangements were made Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clara

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS--NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Davis and Mrs. Charles Froch were hostesses at an elaborate twelve-thr tr o'clock Inscheon brides Tuesday at. ternoon at the Pither home. The affair The day, was one of the most beautiful authinnal Season and brought logether country were nome from Bowling Win, Dolph moved to West Liberty about forty friends of the home si

Quiet simplicity nurshed the sector of Cievenger and Cievenger Wm. Patrick and family

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cried at St. Losephis church Weds Functional Tellinuse nerting Friday. Mass Hester Tonnekill spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Donner Others observed high and low secres were awarded t Mr and Mrs Mine Eatler, Mrs. Clarettee | This proceed William Snedival, or Smallwood and Mr. J. D. Smallwood | Mostlepolet will be officiating minister

son ter 1995-13 with a sutended next Inst Theoday evening. The suffering was held in their club recent. A ten followed tracherous meeting. Mrs. Carl Site of, well-most the exeming, with three tables of player enjoying the five buildred terrice. Mrs T. E. Fisher held hima score. Miss Ethel Effenting and Miss Buth Nelson left Thursday for Warride, Ennans, where they will spend the next tix weeks with friends and tak.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ditter have returned from a two weeks vielt at 1555. t. Louis, Ma. Mr. and Mes. Henry Hessenaner are visiting in Chicuro with their ions. Charles, Lea and Adrian Hassenauer. and Seniors of Bigms High School, mayor of Bigfrion.

With a weiner road and marchinellow Funeral receives for Miss Emma Certiculo spent Wednesday in Lima.

with a welfer read and marchinallow. Fureral vervices for Miss Emma Certrolo sport Wednesday in Lima, teast at the Klipfel country home. Kune, 4), were field Thenday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Greaner, of Kentucky, north of the city. Monday evening, A. at the Libetezer Courch, Rev. W. s. were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Russel dancing party was later enjoyed. Miss Anna Kubler was given a complete surprise by a number of her ! friends, when they came to her home day from Stenberville, where me at Holliwelt and non, of Havilland, railed Monday evening. The affair was leaded a Presbyterian Missionary meet on Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Friver, Thurs planned in honor of Miss Kohleyn ing.

nine little guesta Galurday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Med Mucray, for her daughter, Gerirade, whose Celloy Fett, of Comeaut eighth birthday unniversary occurred fing his vacation with installer, find Mrs. Harry Hardis and nons, on that day. A break birthday cake Fell. ons place in the appointments for a five o'clock inneheon.

Mrs Henry Knowinger, planned a Lawn avenue. clover surprise for her hysband Sameday evening, honoring his blitteday we Elight members of the Entre Nous

chb of lills city were entertained by one of their members, Nrs. George Helmkemp at her hom ein Delphos, Wednesday afternoon, A lungheon bridge was enjoyed,

CRIDERSVILLE

Mrs. M. J. Campbell and san, Robert, or Judgoit, and Mrs. William Robert on, of Toledo, have been visiting at nome of Mrs. Belle Miller and Mrs. day Carmichaet,

today for Circloratt, to resume their diege work at the Charlmanti Dental

of Mr. and Mrs. Peters, of Festeria. Mrs. Newcomer returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellong after | Mrs. Frank H. Donalden, Grenwich, Epending the week at the Uniquetia. came for the McKilvick-McIntonh Wed-The Ladles Minstellary Society of the dini; were runsts at the C. C. Riuser Annual Mrs. Church meet Thursday of the house on Wednerday.

Annual Mrs. and Mrs. ctorne Slovely.

Annual Mrs. T. E. Henry, of Copper the workened guest of the C. C. and the W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. Sanday's visited with relatives here.

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Oldo, the past week.

The following ladies attended the Manufield, Mrs. Charles Van Orsdal, Mrs. Marion Childer, of Dayton, is Rebecca Convention at Spencersville, Miss Floride Frantz, Mr. E. Mooney of Findley, Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Mrs. the guest of her cousin, Mrs. David Resear. Pearl Osenbaugh, Sarah Baldwin, Lenn Mrs. Chorles Spider and daughter Floy, Mr. and Mrs. Clovel Spider and children will be held at the Union Church Mrs. Moyer, Mellie Moyer, Awa Bruer, In- Mr. and Mrs. Clovel Spider and children will be held at the Union Church of Lang, Minufe Brant, Ethel Spider Mrs. Charles Van Orsdal, Mrs. Marion Childer, of Dayton, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. David Resea.

The Sugar Creek-Tp. S. S. Convention will be held at the Union Church of the Spider and children William of Lang, Minufe Brant, Ethel Spider Agrant Poulles and family and family and Related Foulkes and family and

Mir. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston,

net at the baree of Mrs. Rando Wells Melson Superintendent and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carrell and ut-nesday afternoon. The first meeting Charles Melsoon End as their mid the sea spent Sundry with the former's

town Wednesday,

COMER

WAPAKONETA Mrs. John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Harry G. Fisher, Mrs. Della D. Politiced to their homes at Leatherword, Saturday evening. Misses Mary Huffer and Gertrude and family,

John Morene is here from Johnsand Mrs. Richard E. Horsel section town, Pac, visiting his parents, Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliftligh, A musical program consistent of and Mrs. Window J. Morgan. and a musical program consistent of pland Mrs. Whom J. Morgan.

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W. H. Reise and daughter Friday, by family and Mr. George felterbrand and loved loved.

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day eventure at their home, Prizes for France. Mr and Mrs. Evans will re. Mrs. H. S. Tild sons, Paul and Dean,

> - 5 - 1 ft - 2 1 1 5 the closest parter for the Congregational Church, with his family will come to Goner from Pyrmouth, Pa. the coming week and will preach his facility rement no pactor, Sunday moin. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Irwin spent Fritary rement no pactor, Sunday moin.

ing, Cockaper 15.

The Union recycles, which were held ter, Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. C if the Menomie Church for the past fell and family.

were held faturday morning at the 54. Mary's Catholic church la charge family spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Virgina Kipi-I entertalmed a in Maple Grove cometery. He was one number of her relocalisates. Juntors of Bluffton's pioneers and at one time

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ter, Helen, of Petroit, Mich., are white with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha tew days last week. Ing reletives and triends in Wapakon Whoda, of College average. | Mrs. tig the McLoughlin and little cla. | Mrs. tig the McLoughlin and little cla. cla.

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with relatives here,

the week end with his family here. and Mrs. Wileys, of Belle Center,
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stettler, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure effec-Otto Reces and Oscar Schueffer left Drumaright, Okla., are spending several tailmed at their home Sunday, Mr. and weth with Mr. and Mr. Sam Stettler, Mrs. Katzennier and Mr. King and Launa Olerty and Helen Munt-daughter, of Celina, and Miss Imanita gomery of Bowling Green spent the Richin Boneta and Curdy Hall.

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D. Jones, Sunday evening.

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In Delang, Minnie Brant, Ethel Spyk, and Minnen, Kata and Mrs. With the Color and States, Etha Sadier, Markaret Burko, Etha fayette.

Young, Mollie Delang, Ida Mae Shat, The Beys, W. N. Shaik attended the farefer, Anna Mowery, Efffe Frandt, Ida Mrs. W. Shaik attended the farefer, Anna Mowery, Efffe Frandt, Ida William Mrs. W. Shaik attended the farefer, Anna Mowery, Efffe Frandt, Ida William W. Shaik attended the farefer, Anna Mowery, Efffe Frandt, Ida William W. Shaik attended the farefer, Anna Mowery, Efffe Frandt, Ida William W. Shaik attended the farefer, Anna Mowery, Efffe Frandt, Ida William W. Shaik attended the farefer, Anna Mowery, Efffe Frandt, Ida William W. Shaik attended the farefer, Anna Minne W. Mrs. Childera and Son, and Drawing Research W. Mrs. Childera and William Country Mrs. Will Recar and Wife and King Research William Country Mrs. Will Recar and Wife and Mrs. Write in the Children Country Mrs. Childera and Son, and Drawing Research William Country Mrs. Will Recar and Wife and Son, and Drawing Research Will Recar and Wife and Son, and Drawing Research Will Recar and Wife and Wife and Mrs. Write in the Farefer of the first Son and Wife and Mrs. Write in the Farefer of the first Son and Wife and Mrs. Write in the Farefer of the first Son and Wife and Mrs. Write in the Farefer of the first Son and Wife Recard Woodles and Son, and Drawing Recard Woodles and Wife Recard Woodles and W

ir, and Mrs. Chas, Johnston. While the former is in the employ of Miss Nellie Stubbs student nurse at the Standard Oil Co. Mrs. Moblery Miss Nellie Stubbs student nurse at the Student oil Co. Mrs. McFirey Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Guthrie, spent mend Knotts, has been announced here. Sallor, visit with Mrs. J. J. Arnold, of Elake and daughter Adeline, spent mend Knotts, has been announced here. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. family at Zeinople Mrr. White was linger and family of near Ada. Stubbs.

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ST. MARYS

Meet Searford,
Mrs. Hardd Leatherman and daughter, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Howard, of Figure of Bath Township.
Find Elack, Mrs. Howard, of Figure of Bath Township.
And Mrs. J. Holland, Mrs. Thomas Vincent Suffe diener with his daughter, Mrs. Allen
were week and greets of their son Watt Tuesday.

Mrs. F. F. Macannon addition.

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Mrs. W. H. Reese, daughter Katherine and Mrs. Samuel Kickel, nave they will visit before departing for their many hand by the fefter departing for their many hand by the force, were Gomer visitors Surany.

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ROUNDHEAD

Miss Ethel Fry spent Saturday with vood, Saturday evening Miss Equice Akers.

Misses Different Pent annd Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Ed Akers anad non Robert State the day in Van Wert, John, of near Waynesfield, spent Sat-Traday, afternoon with Milton Akers

inst Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wren and family

Wm. Patrick and family
Mrs. Opal. Hogile and son, Wilbur. week with friends near McCluffey. Mr. and Mis. Wm. Lephart and son Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tutton. Mr. and Mrs. Scott McKinnen spent

and dominter Vinda, spent the week-Mr. H. S. Tidd and daughters, Helen Stockers Samuel Whebling and Markaret spent Samuel in Ada.

17:0 Reverend Samuel Whebling Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thomas and nextly closes partor for the Congress daughter Iris, and Mr and Mrs. Articles

Mrs. H. S. Tidd sons, Paul and Dean,

only evening with his sister, Mrs. Mary visiting Clouer relatives, from Dayton. Mr. Joe Nagley and friend Floyd Specier spent Sunday with Miss Mary

> Mr. Aille Tidd and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Claybourh and

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LIBERTY CHAPEL Mrs. Ziminermen and daughter Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bortman enter-Mrs. Clarence Ranifold and daugh- of Middletown, spent the week end taked Miss Sadio Engard, of Linu, a

> Mrs. Arn Hinkley, and James, motored to McGuffey Sun-

Mr. and Mr. Derr Schifferly, of Cin. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

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Mr. J. N. Patterson, Mr. E. E. Me-Mrs. A. D. Gentz and Mrs. John Hoss Elwain, Mr. William Stoodt, and Mr. and Bickathorn of Logansport, this Howard Nicolet and little daughter, Mr. Chy Chenger, of Favette, spent Martha-Bell, spent Sunday with Mr.

VAUGHNSVILLE

Church mot at the home of Mr. Bryon

Shapples, Thursday evening.

J. C. Keichelderfer spent a few days at Datrolt, Michigan, and at Totalo

Oldo, the past week.

The following ladies attended the Manufield May Charles Van Charles Van Agrical Mrs. Raymond Smith,

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. Lade Cull, Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Snyder,
LAFAYETTE

then after a month's vacation spent with her parents, Mr. mad Mrs. C. O. family at Zeloopie Mrs. White was Stubbs.

The Ladies Union of the Christian church net at the home of Mrs. L. I. Miss Union was the weekshall with their mother than the home of Mrs. T. W. Bodell, of room mate Mrs. Houpt of Upper Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bodell, of room mate Mrs. Houpt of Upper Sanday with Mrs. Lee Mercon Mrs. The Misses Market and March Mrs. Like her mother and Mrs. W. E. Heath are entershed with their mother, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. William Hall and family of near Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Esther Ball and daughters, Novelda, Benlah and Eleanne, Spent Sanday with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Perry, Mrs. Harrick Harpest and son James, and church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. United and Sunday to Westminister and Son Mrs. T. W. Bodell, of the Wesk-and with their mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and family of near Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry, Mrs. Harrick Harpest and son James, and Gaughter Elma, and Viola Pranks motored Sunday to Westminister and Son Mrs. At Chief.

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Miss Elemena Reberts was a Sunday est of Mics Helen Crem

Mrs. George Helmkamp entectaine the Entre Nous Bridge Club from Wa no day curonte to their new place of home. Lancheon with the company of the control of the contr Jameheon was served at one

ence Allemeter entertained the Ursula

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webber ave Mrs. C. Schaf and Mr and Mrs. Baco-returned to Detroit after a visit with of Lima, were the Sunday guests of

and Cupt, and Mr. Charles Kick, of wore the St Brighton, S. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Otto G. Lang.

A physical time was enjoyed at the

Relieved Convention held at Lima by Were the Sunday August the fellowing members of Carlo: Mrs. Mr. Isaac Mack and fam. Cora Weet, Cora Edwers, Cora Rummel, Cora Wood, Cora Kerr. Fac Williams, Mary Everitt, Winter Mortz, Estella Mr. Charles Pikerd and daugnter. Mary Everitt, Winter Martz Estella Example Mr. Charles Pikerd and daughter. Mr. J. E. Swengood and Miss Carrie Mr. Alice Sheik, Barbara Rum-Mary Vance, Alice Sheik, Barbara Rum-Pikerd and daughter: Mr. Wesley Pikerd and daughter: Mr. J. E. Swengood and Miss Carrie B. Charlton of Liqueway, were main Pikerd and sons. Mr. Ben Laman Pikerd at the home of C. N. Harvey Sunliara anad Lena Altotactice and Mrs. Jacob Altathetter,
John Altathetter of Enkerfield, Chi-

fornia, is visiting friends and relaly a in this vicinity. The King's Daughters of the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carner, Huesday, Ginner. home of the chass prepent weret Mrs. Richard Juniup, Mrs. Mildred Bushong, Irs, Louislia Chiner, Mrs. Bent Brenneman, Mrs. Chara Oritfith, Mrs. 10a Miller, Mrs. Anna Pase, Mrs. Minnle Miller, Mrs. Pae Williams, Mrs. Leha Brenneman, Mrs. Cora Rummel, Mrs. Fremmenan, Mrs. Cora nummer, over the Cora Corner and Mrs.

Armentrout. The following visitors on Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Mary Harrod, at Step 11.

Inwn Wednesday.

Armentrout. The Cora Cowers. Armentrout. The following versus: roast on acr. and wre descriptions. The present: Mrs. Cora Bowers. lawn Wednesday.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Eminett MoveMarket Scott, of Toledo is visitdaughters Margaret and Sarah,

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Mrs. and Mrs. Emin one, Rev Garner, Bent Brengeman, ing her niece Mrs. Melvin Beckwith tained at dinner on Sontay, Dallie E. E. Griffith, Floyd Bowers Jr., Baroid and family, E. E. Griffith, Floyd Bowers Jr., Haroid
West, Arthur Rummel, Chreener Erentenan, Leonard and Gurald Faye, Misstenan, Leonard and Gurald Faye, Misstenan, Leonard and Gurald Faye, Misstenant Monday and Tuesday at the
Mrs. Anna Gokey, of Toledo, is isting her nicco Mr. Ed Neill and famling her nicco Mr. Ed Neill and famling ther son-in-law and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelly are enter
taining their son-in-law and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dill of lonin, Mich.

FORT RECOVERY

Wolf.

us returned home after a visit with M. J. Onden and wife.

Javeb L. Anthony, of Washington, Summer with relatives here.

D. C., is visiting his sons, Harold and ateno Anthony,

Mrs. Vernon Kimble of New Weston,

ry Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Scott. Alexander and family, of Bluffton, Mrs. Nellie Schwartz, Mrs. Gladys Ash-Olilo, spent the past Sunday with rela-

BEAVERDAM

Miss Lacretia Foreman of Los An-simple any woman can put new, rich nels, tal., is visiting friends and rel-simple any woman can put new, rich fadelose colors into her worn gar-

NEW PAI PSHIRE

field, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Rev. Watterman and wife of St 100 wish to 170 m. The Johns, Mrs. Joe Kraft and children f whether it is linen, cotton or mixed

Harry Rurden. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wood, of Bowling breen, who is attending school at Co-

lumbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Margaret Smith. Mr. and Mrs. James Stocker and Ira Cummins and daughter, Ruth, were s Sunday at the nome of Fred Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harroll spent

Sunday with their Parents, Mr. and Wagstaff, or Lakeview. Mr and Mrs . James Swartz and children spert Sunday with Mr Ern -t Regula of near Santa Fe Wm. Perry, Walter Perry, Alph biles Eugene Huichlson and James . Harpest mottored Friday, to Beile-Mr. and Mrs. Rurt Wallace and sous

Solible and Neil Borton spent the week end in Bellefontaine with relatives.

UNION CHAPEL Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and son

went to Hammond, Ind. Satorday to be the guests of her parents,

ter Remilinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Sprowl. Glbbs at Lafayette at present.

T. Remilinger, of Offeville, have been Mrs. Ella Fetter of the Findlay-rd Mr, and Mrs. P. C. Plaugher and announced. The wedding will take spent Tuesday with Mrs. Brice Hefner. daughter Andra, son Ollie and Mr. and

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Roll Harter and son, Ray, mo-Cutta Society of the Lutheran church tored to Columbus and spent the week-Tuesday evening at the home of . c . d with W. A. Plan. c. and f. lly, former A number of guests were pressured. Mrs. C. B. Swink and family and

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry "hetstone. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller and children, of Greenville, O., were the Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Si-

for and Mrs. Roga Miller were after-

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Tracey and daugh-Mr. Isaac Mack and family were the

Mory Value, Alice Sheik, Barbara Rum-pul, Viola Thomas, Misses Margaret family; Mr. Virgil Laman and family; 1. Vivia Thomas. Misses Markaret (1997) and Frank (1997) Mary Plikerd and also the birthday of her ton, Fran Pikerd an Sunday School met at the home of features of the day was the birthday

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Miss Bessle Trout, of McComb, spen ... week-end with her grandmother. Mrs. Trout and aunt Elizabeth Rimer Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mr. an cornery and Mrs. McClintock of Lina. spent the week end with Mrs. Strunk spent the week end with Mrs. Strunk
Dr. H. Sink returned last Wednesday from Bradford, Pa., where he of Westminster, Lee Naus, wife and
attended Medical College for saveral of Westminster, Lee Naus, wife and attended Medical College for several daughter Louise.

Mrs. John W. Turner entertained the Ideal Embroidery club Tuesday after-Mr. Frank Jones and John D. Jones

made a business trip to Flint, Mich., Harry McAuly, of Rushville, Ind., Tuesday, as returned home after a visit with Mrs. A. L. Rockwell has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending the

ELIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Redges, of Milliers of the Woman's is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Redges, Sarah Relief Corps, Mesdames Fred Cull, W. W. Criter and other relatives, and friends.

tives and friends. ONCENTER

Benj. Swartz is visiting his son at Decatur, III, for a few days.

Irvin Stockstill at Maplewood Sunday

W. C. McColla.

Marion Buirley left last Monday for

To'umbus to attend U S U.

II. H. Needles and family of Sidney and Fred Spider and family of near miopolis were the guests of G. W. Moodle, Sunday

NIPTITE The Sheaf Gathers S S. class of M

church met at the home of Miss Martha Barnett, Friday. ent were: Misses Kathryn Strawser Minnie Goldsmith, Lillian Cook, Erma and Veru Mötter, Marjorie Hefft, o Messers, Edel and Bill Goldsmith, Clayton Sution, (Hebard Wallace, Dale Dolph, Cordell Stubbs, Chandler Francis, Gle Motter, Raymend and Ralph Heffner; visitors were Ruth and Lloyd Parker,
The West Minster High school pu-

pils and their teacher enjoyed a wein-er roast in Edel Moyer woods Thursday. Those present were: Misses Martha Barnett, Ethel Moyer, Izora De 'amp. Jeanette Swans n Sievenson, Bernona Moyer, Blanch Underwood, Ruth Parker, Messrs, S. R. Saller the teacher, Arlis Wine; Lyman Contries, Lyman Roberts, Richard Wallace, Lelloy Swanson, Joe Len ley. Chandler Franks, John B. Frank Holland and Lloyd Parker. Mr. and Mrs Darey Decker, son Vincent, of Fairview Field, Dayton Vincent, of Fairview spent a few 'ays with the former's of Lima, spent Sunday afternoon with parents, Mr and Ars. Bert cker.
Mr. and Mrs. Heman Young.

Mrs. Zora Plaugher is helping care for her sick mother. Mr. Caroline Gibbs at Lafayette at present.

Mrs Weldon Klingler took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Growden

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strawser and daughters entertained Sunday Mrs. Emma Shockey of Waynesfield, Mr and Mrs. Reed Strawser son Charles,

Mrs. Leona Jackson, daughters Nevel Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and son elyn and liene, sons Eldon and Neal of Earl of apoleon spent the week end the ground of Mrs. Jularia Taylon St. Johns were over-Sunday guests of the former's sister Mrs. Cora Barnett

and family.

Mr. and d.s. Dorcy Decker, son

Mr. and .drs. S. L. Barnett, dau fiter Lois were Thursday guests of the Iormer's father, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bar-

WAYNEFFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strawser and or and dis. Vm. Forst, of Ashta-the annual conference of the Christand aughter enter ined on Sunday Mrs. buln, who have been visiting friends then church at Logansville, O. last Emma Shockey of Waynesfield. Ar daughter enter ined on Sunday Mrs and Mrs. Reed Strawser and son Mrs. R. S. Hull, who reside in the ter. Angeline, and Miss Nell Henry and Mrs. W. S. Lutz and Mrs. Emma were the Sunday guests of relatives Cumerine, it being Mr. Strawser's and Mrs. W. S. Lutz and Mrs. Emma birthday anniversary, Mrs. Jennie Harrod, of Lima, speni the week en wit Mr. and Mrs. Ira

day, by Rev. Woodworth, Mr and Mrs Guy Means and family

of West Cairo, and Mr and Mrs Gleno Bodell and son Carl, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bodell, Friday. Mrs. Mary E. Yeo. of Havenna, Ohio is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Henriett Montague and other relatives and

friends for several days. Mrs. Harry Yale is spen, no the week in Waynesfield and vicinity She will leave today to join her husband in

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dill of Ionia, Mich Mrs. Mary Harrod entertained the

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The P. S. M. C. will be entertained Wednesday evening at 7.30 by Mesdames E. P. Hixon, Butler, Clyme Elston, Kelly and Miss Mary Agner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierman ; is son Robert, Mrs. Ira Mark and daugh ter Winifred left Thursday for a two weeks motor trip in Michigan. Dr. A. A. Withelm of Ottawa and Miss Marguerite O'Mara, of Milan

Cleveland visitors, a few days this children of all ages printed on bottle. Mrs. Mary Kahle, Mrs. Delia Laibe Mother! You must say "California" and Mrs. and Mrs. William Mrs. Delia Laibe

at Los Angeles, California. Henry Aubry left Wednesday an extended trip through the east. He will spend several days in Phil: phia, visiting with his daughter.

den of Columbus Grove.

Mes Chadys Lanhart of Sidney spen stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangthe week-end with her parents. Mr. and ings, draperies, everything. Every Miss Lacretin Foreman of Los An- package contains directions so fadeless colors into her worn gar Mr. Frank Shade and family, and ments or draperics even if she has Mrs. W. D. Lusk of Lind, Wm. De t, never dyed before. Just buy Mrs. W. D. linsk of Lima, Wm. Do 1, never dyed before. Just buy wife and child of Sidney, were Sunday Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. your material will come out right, be-

LAKEVIEW

Miss Hilds Wesnitzer of Wapakoneta spent the week end visiting with be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wes

nitzer. James Fite. of Marion, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. G A Tabler, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Updegraff and baby gon Mrs. W. S. Lutz and Mrs. Emma CumHis W. S. Lutz and Mrs. Emma CumHichard, of Lims. - sited part of the

week with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

the guests of Mrs. Juleria Taylor and family. Mrs. Morris is a daughter of Mrs. Taylor.
Miss irene Wallace spent last Sus. day with her school friend, frene Van

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickering and two small children of Baltimore. Ohle, spent the weck end with the parenta Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pickering. George H. Carpenter and family de-tored to the home of a son, tierbert rpenter near Centerburg, Saturday, eturning Sunday, Mrs. Paul Yoesting

Mrs. H. S. Hutt. who reside in the same neighborhood.

W. B. Parrish and Fred Markley have gone into the real estate business and will have farms, town and city property as well as lake cottages They are also prepared to write insurance and handle farm loans. Their office is at the Lake flotel in Lakevick,

MIDD! EPOINT

Mr. and Mrs. Voughn Land and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pollock and daughter, Ida Jane spent Sunday in Celina. Mr and Mrs. Harold Eversole and son Robert, and Mrs. Charles

Manafield after spending a few weeks.
The Erworth League of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mr. and drs. Otls Coon Tuesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGreevy were which has directions for babies and



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The Regional William Suedival, or end with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Davis, of at the Cosmic neural Church Sunday Mr

BLUFFTON

there weeks, will close graniay evenmenal terrors for A. J. Owens, John Fredmors and family.

Mies Bertha Rothlisberger and Mrs, and family, of Lafayette. from fracid on are spending the week. Miss fidith Arnold spent Sunday with with Mrs. Liwood Hotelikins of near Miss Creta Heffner, Officera Lades, Mach. tettler returned Thursday from In tiolt Harry Patterson motored to Bluffton where they attended a meeting of the Sunday attenuous to hear 'Rey, Jacob theirral Synod or the Reformed Church, Patterson, the evangelist.

The Methodist Missianary Society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Suyder, Wednesday afternoon.

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HARROD

Claude Baughman and family of Claude Baughman and family of Mrs. Charles Suyder, were entertained at the Springfield were the week end guests of Mrs. Charles Suyder, and Mrs. Lands and Mrs. Sam Stoner, daughter, Mrs. Geo, Rehfys of Sidney visited Major and Mrs. Lands of Frankfort, Ind., are day with the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Geo, Rehfys of Sidney visited Mrs. Charles Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Geo, Rehfys of Sidney visited Mrs. Charles Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Geo, Rehfys of Sidney visited Mrs. Charles Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Geo, Rehfys of Sidney visited Mrs. Charles Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Geo, Rehfys of Sidney visited Mrs. Charles Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Geo, Rehfys of Sidney visited Mrs. Charles Suyder, and Son. Lowell, spent Suyder, Mrs. John Grubb accompanied ber companied be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jainsen returned J. O. Melling, W. V. Smith and arise the Mr. E. C. This week from a rix weeks index trip (awing for Washington, Pa. Mr. and East and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith will spend the winter there)

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County school superintendent, c. A.

Arganbright addressed the Concretational Brotherhood at the meeting tional Brotherhood at the meeting.

Mrs. C. D. Wilteraft welcomed The Three I's at her home Wednesday afternoon. Receiving with Mrs. Whitseraft welcomed The Auglaize Baptist Associational Brotherhood with Mrs. Whitseraft welcomed The Griffith, B. B. Evans, Frank Griffith, B. B. Darrington, Myrtle Barrington, Kerley Barrington, Myrtle Barrington, Remilinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heman Young.

Mrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to the guests of her parents, Mrs. Butternan their regular meeting and daughter.

Mrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to the Streen of Mrs. Brites He parents, Mrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to the Guests of Mrs. Brites He parents, Mrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to the Funday bean and Myrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to the Funday bean and Mrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to the William. Went their regular meeting and sister. Wr and Mrs. Brites the parents, Mrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to the Guests and Mrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to Mrs. Britan of Line and Mrs. C. O. McKowen was hosies to Mrs. Britan of Line and Mrs. C. O. Mc

place this ment, at St. John's church. Mrs. Marf Bergener and Miss Flor-

former A number of guests were present beside the members of its society.

The Women's Horse Missionary Soclety of the Methodist church met Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swink.

Thursday afternant is the shareh that Theseday afternoon in the church par-lors,

Mrs. it. R. Tudor, of Brooklyn, N. Y. guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swink.

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WEST CAIRO

Miss Helen Grom spent the weekend at the Burne of her parents, Mr. and noon callers.

Mrs. J. C. Bailey, of La ayette.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hance attended prives here, have returned to week.

Mrs. Charles Hoefler, of Dayton,

pent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. Mrs. Rose Lord of Charleston, III., came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. J. Mrs. V. Richardson and other friends. Ideal Mrs. George Studier, of Mount Veris the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Uswin Bestand anad daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutz left Sat- were united in marriage Tuesday at Central Synod of the Reference Course, Patterson, the evangenst.

Mr. C. A. Is by and daughter spent | Mr. Rebard Roberts, of Lafayette, Rossburg were visitors Tuesday at the unday for Vermont, Ohio, where they St. A the first part of the week with Miss Mary McClure, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, will visit with the former's brother, place. Bor burn were visitors Tuesday at the urday for Vermont, Ohio, where they St. Anthony's church in the latter The following left Thursday morning John Lutz, and family. From there to attend the Annual School of Instruction of the Rebelah Lodges of District 13, held at Spencerville, Mr. and family. The Annual home coming of the L. C. Lafe Scott and the Misses Edith Miller.

Lafe Scott and the Misses Edith Miller.

Mrs. From Cull, Mrs. Hugh Kolp, Mrs.

The Annual home coming of the L. C. Ladge will be field here Oct. 16.

Mrs. Annual former's brother, place.

The Service Star Legion will held its taste of "California Fig Syrup," If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, fully.

Miss Helen Schierloh spent several of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoon-lade Scott and the Misses Edith Miller.

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Lafe Scott and the Misses Edith Miller.
Mildred Frommel, Ruth Lotz, and ida
Mrs. Laura Munroe and daughter Sunday in Holgate.

> near Lina. Mr. John Hedges, Sarah Relief Corps, Mesdames Fred Cull, W. W. Criter and other relatives, and Hiram Hedges visited Sunday Frank Spornhader, Carl Werkeim, Lilly Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Crites, Etida, and afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd White and the Misses Bertha Sawyer, Mrs. Adelia Hensman of Mustings, Fisher and family, of Ada. Ida May Hedrick and Mamie Hastings Neb., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. spent a very pleasant afternoon at the Ora Crites Keinp, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rico and Mrs. Amelia Crawford spent the their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Reume, mid-week in Lima wiht her daughter, who are soon to locate in Fayette, O. Mrs. Allie John.
> The following were in attendance at Miss Nora Deti who are soon to locate in Fayette, O.
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> The following were in attendance at
> Miss Nora Detrick employed as nurse
> such that Locate on Monday
> hight Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mr.
> and Mrs. Fred Cull, Mr. and Mrs. Per
> Geo. Armstrong and wife and Lester
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> Mrs. Allle John.
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> Alla Mrs. William Geary. or you may get an imitation fig
> spent Sunday in Sidney.
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> Alva Wells, G. 7, 2nd C. left Monday
> to report to the U. S. S. Mississippi.

> > 1. Mrs. John Brown and son Earl, sport the week-end with friends in Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Younkham and daught to: I utah were week-end guists of Clim. Couning and family of West Clim. I are the wife wisted Mr. and Mrs.

town, Sunday.

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day anniversary

Delphios relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Heyser and Mrs. Henry Stuber.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heyser and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martha Decker took day with her school friend, frene Van Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Foltz, of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Martha Decker took day with her school friend, frene Van Horn at the home of her parents, her and Mrs. Job Van Horn in the Van Mrs. Job Van Horn in the Van Mrs. Job Van Horn in the Van Mrs. dale neighborhood.

nett, at Spencerville.

accompanied them and remained for a long visit with her parents Mr.

> Robert Wallace spent last Sunday in Lima with his brother, Harlan,

spem Sunday with Willis Clark and family. Charles Wolf has returned from



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THE LIMA NEWS

FICTION AND **FEATURES**

IDTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Mrs. Graves and Kingsley Swan, Jr., Her Eldest Son.

won't you?"

whom everyone likes.

society, which generally yawns at domes-

tic harmony and reserves its gossip for domestic thunderstorms, in this case

should be sympathetic, even enthusiastic,

over such a simple, homespun thing as a

husband and wife "making up" where once

they had agreed to go their separate ways.

naughty news about others are speaking

hopefully of a Graves-Graves match. The

same lips that generally murmur, "I can't

see what she sees in him!" are saying this

time. "I'll be awfully glad if she takes him,

Perhaps the answer to this unusual attitude can be found in Mrs. Graves herself. Mrs. Graves is pretiy. She is rich.

More than this, she sparkles with a per-

sonality that never seems to make a foe

and always wins a friend. She is a devoted

mother. She is, in brief, that rare flower

in social horticultural halis-a woman

That does not wholly explain why so-ciety wants Mrs. Graves to remarry her

bushand. There is this in addition-so-

clety remembers what a stunning couple

they made before Mrs. Graves trotted off

to Paris last Winter for her legal separa-

tion. "
"How deplorable!" charused society

when this happened.
Robert Graves, millionaire, sportsman

The same tongues that roll morsels of

HE most anxiously observed woman in New York society to-day is a tail and slender beauty whose gracious manner and patrician charm have won her the name among the blue-bookers of "the adorable Mrs. Graves"; her closest friends

call her "lovely Lorraine."

She is Mrs. Robert Graves, of New York and Easthampton, originally Miss Lorraine Miller, of an old Cong Island family; then the bride of Kingsley Swan, rich aristocrat, whom she divorced in Reno eight years aco; then the wife of Robert Graves, millionaire wallpaper manufacturer, from whom she obtained a separation in Paris

Society watches Mrs. Graves with kindly Jet eagerly interested eyes. Society talks about her constantly. Society has a big question it wants Mrs. Graves to answer. But the watching eyes are never green, the talk is no; catty, and society's question is

bot scandalous or spicy in the least.
Society is excited because Mrs. Graves is thought to be in love with her ex-hushand. Robert Graves, and he is very frankly in lave with her, and society people, like so many approving relatives, are standing in the wings, watching the court ship and applauding every time it appears Mrs. Graves will say "Yes!" to her exhasband's proposal.

That is what makes it so amazing—that

and inventor, ha married twice but and Mrs. Graves b been married one They appeared to ha won to one anothe through a jungle c natrimonial fallures.

He is the son of a former district attorney Brooklyn. When he w: nineteen he marric Charlotte Catlin. blonde beauty, who w. the daughter of Gen eral Cetlia Civil War veteran, and th niece of a former Secretary of the Unitec

States Navy. There was quite a bit of opposition to the match, especially on the part of young Graves's sisters. Their predictions of a smash-up came true fourteen years later when Graves went into court and sued hi

wife for divorce, naming J. Hamilton Jat fray as co-respondent. Jaffray was a wealthy young clubmar of Yonkers. He was a brilliant musician Charlotte Catlin Graves also was musical and congenial tastes brought them muc together. Jaffray made no secret of hi love for her. "I will marry her five min. utes after she gets her final decree!" h

told the world. But divorce was a longer process 1900 than it is to-day, though the duratic of love was not a bit longer. Five year passed before Charlotte Catlin was from to marry again, and by that time Jaffra had wooed and won pretty Elizabeth Lin Young, a Southern bud from Vicksburg

"What do you think of that?" the re-porters asked Charlotte Catlin. To which she only shrugged her shoulders and remarked she thought nothing at all. Love for Jaffray, for whom she had flung away her home, had died out, she admitted. She didn't want, to marry him.

he divorced her. He married a second time-Mrs. Marguerite Plant, wealthy widow of Morton B. Plant, from whom she inherited several millions. When she died Graves came into much of her fortune. He was already very rich through his manufacturing business, the Graves Wallpaper Company. When Graves was fortynine and single once more,

he met Mrs. Kingsley Swan, nee Miller. She was getting a divorce in Reno from her husband, a blue-blooded Brooklynite, with whom she had been prominent in society in New York, Newport and Florida.

Twelve days after the divorce was granted she startled even her most intimate friends by wedding Robert Graves,
This was the match which

society---though astonished by its suddenness --soon came to call "ideal," Graves home at Easthampton was the scene of many gorgeous functions. Their town house was equally popular with both younger and older sets, "Lovely Lorraine," as the callants halled her, queened it in her own circle. But she queened it In a way so gracious that even the usual succrers called her "adorable."

With all her flitting among the "Four Hundred." Mrs. Graves found time for hance life. Five children were born to her and Robort Graves. Three of them. ied, but the other two ew up into handsome, they youngsters, as be-

Robert Graves, illionaire Sportsman, Whose Romance Ended bruptly Last Winter and Is Now Being Renewed.

happened to cloud the "perfect marriage" tast Winter. Some said Mrs. Graves was extravagant. She maintained a staff of thirteen servants at her town house, and she was said to pay never less than \$409 aplece for her beautiful gowns.

But her best friends pooh poohed that notion. Lorraine Graves, they said, fur from being extravagant, was conservative in her tastes. In the circle in which she moved-the "best people" on Manhattan Island a certain amount of cutertaining was demanded. But Mrs. Graves was never "showy." Even if she were, expostulated her admirers, the income of Bob Graves was sufficient not to be nicked by a thousand \$400 gowns.

Others hinted that Mr. Graves resented the open admiration which his wife re-ceived from her court. He had seen his first wife attracted by a young and brilliant musician. Now he was supersenst-tive on the point. He imagined rivals where rivals never existed, said observers.

Whatever the quarrel was about, there was a quarrel. One serious enough to send Mrs. Graves to Paris, refuge of the matrimonially discontented, and to keep Mr. Graves at home, where he did not contest her plea for separation.

"Too had!" mourned society in genuine regret. "He's such a good fellow and she's such 2 road fellow. And their children are tovely! But perhaps they'll make it up some day."

That hope became more than a dim wish when Mrs. Graves returned from abroad this Summer. Shortly after her arrival she met her ex-bushand at a Newport lawn fete and greeted him with her most gra-cious smile. And the warmth with which he returned her welcome caused speciaters to catch their breath with a pleased

Since their first meeting Mr. and Mrs. Graves are seen together frequently. And the glances they exchange bespeak more than mero friendship, declare the opti-mists. As one blade put it, "If Bob Graves feels the way he looks about Lorraine, why on-earth did he ever let her go?"

That Mr. Graves has asked himself this question-and Mrs. Graves a more important one-is no secret among his intimates. She herself just laughs mysteriously when anyone taxes her with falling in love with her ex-husband.

"You can say this for me, though," she said in an exclusive interview. "I will never marry any man but Mr. Graves." And society, for once excited over a mere husband and wife romance, echoes feelingly, "We hope she means it!"

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back to suit him in gray. Owen had a lot

De Lyle knew how women liked men to

look in their clothes. And with one snip

of the scissors she would cut a bit off

of a Tuxedo there to give it a new line. Or add a bit to the length or breadth of

a box coat, and, lo! all women would

vest pattern here, a bit from the tail

of color and so gray he decided upon.

Husband. Who Started the

Men's Clothes Shop.

same question some time ago. Then

De Lyle stepped forward and said she

biggest wool houses in America, and Billy

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She signed for credit at some of the

hat in this case.'

And at the apartment hotel where De

Lyle Alda and Billy Sheer have taken their

sorrows, far, far above the madding chaos

of Broadway temperament, her soft, sooth-ing voice peals mellow sympathy into

Billy's ear when his actress wife is on the

From a Chinese phonograph case of ex-

love to feel that our men are just grown-

up little boys who forget to tie their ties

buttons. It's the same charm when we

are grown up. But it must be done very

in the walking coat, which is what Sheer Tailors, Inc., decided to name what

was once known as a morning suit, Ro-

dolph Valentino accepted Miss De Lyle's

straight and whose clothes always need

made at Miss De Lyle's tailoring estab-lishment? He had said he would. And

for Rodolph's clothes they would need

The business began to grow to such an

extent that Sheer Tailors, Inc., moved into

a new building in the heart of Broadway.

very fancy things, indeed.

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one moment, changing them the next, then

wanting again what they selected at first

was too much for me. Just \$70,000 worth

And De Lyle? What does she say of

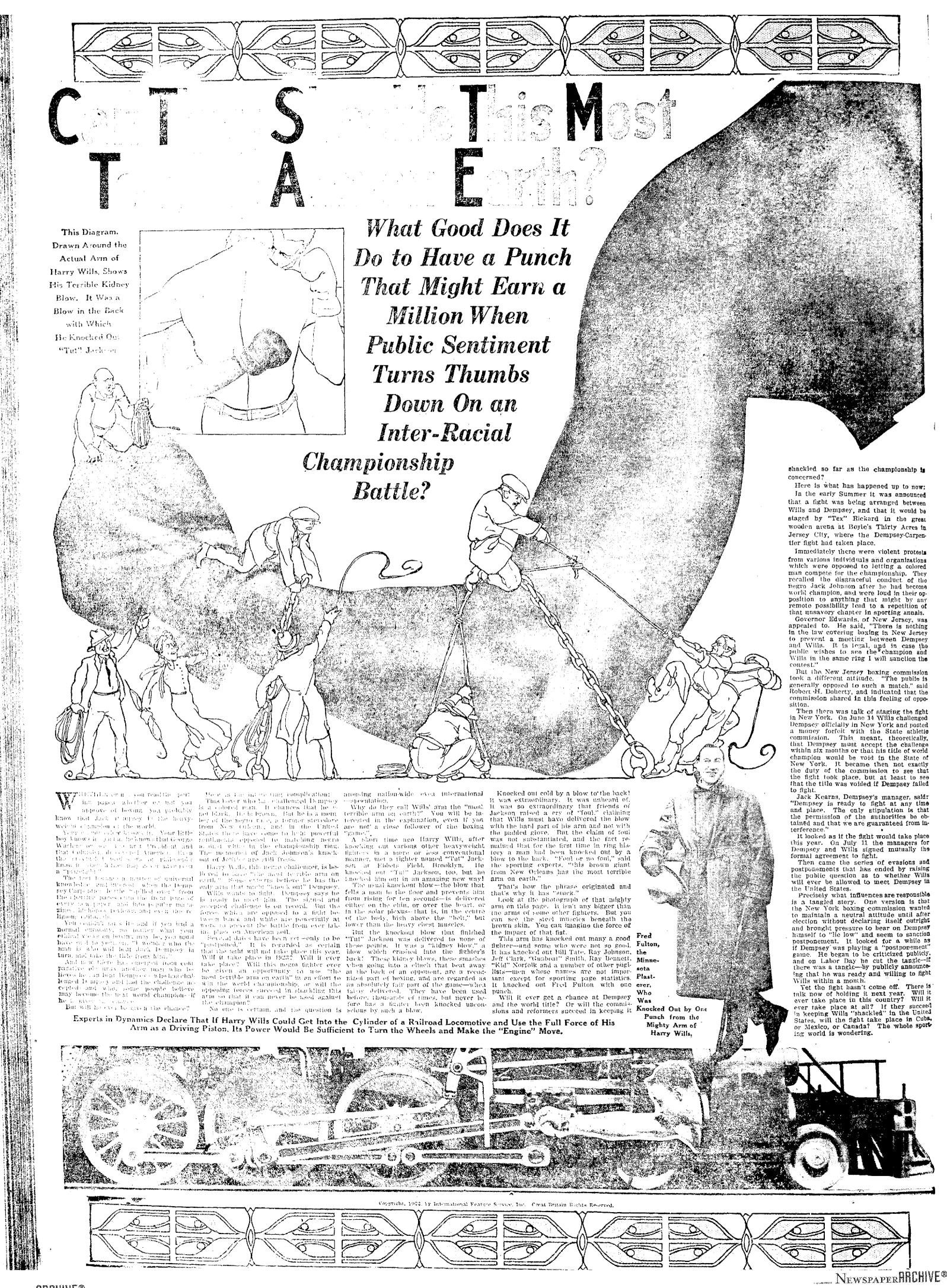
the job of dressing Broadway's Shelks?

She says, "Never again," too. Because De

Lyle insists that what Billy says goes. So

too much."

that's that!



"RIGHT-O! WE'LL MAKE HIM

on the murderous shadows

the ooze suffocate him

inquired Smith.

rest of your gaug?"

"What gang?

business We want Clinc'i, not you.

"Take your gun off us'"

What do you want of Chuch?'

"Yes. What's that to you""

"We ain't going to hurt Clinch"

"You bet you're not. Where's the

'Turn your backs and sit down."

"You'll 'oth die where you sit,"

Clinch sighed heavily, stirred,

"Who'll stop me? Quintana?"

'What do you want of Chinch?"

"Money What do you think?"

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it stip daughte

swimp-hole GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV On the odge of the sink-hole they

· What's the idea?" he asked with-

A CHAY E

Was you in Poosia?"

· Il os ou en officer? *

Her you're spain'. You're 'a

do t hand me none like HILL A Sate Troope or a you bums want of Mike Clinch?" (e guy, or a plain, dirty Milim I coirg to croa . you.' "if(t in 'nv service, now?" int ou in army fficer?" A (int an officer go wrong?" Don't feed it to me

von top much anyway. I was Im drunk now, but D von think I'll run tim m State's Prison tien vicis and leave Eve NO I gotta shoot And I'm a-going to do it sit what you want 1 mus there's some this?" t tou can square before

> to the chur for mured will it do Eve?" H hps were cracknisten d them dint tilk," said ing

n and square your him. id Smita unsteadily, Quintana is here." hurled it at them. nd me that, ' retort- hastily, hands up, back toward him move till I tell you to." Di vou square yourseli!

u Oum(ana's gang were help." on ht-Prequet, Salbeck, love groped on the damp leaves with his of sphagnum moss. one who looks like a hands he had a

int do you know about the veu one of Quin- see if you try on" top? Is that what! iden, out at Star Pond

Chuch talk. We know how, too, you'll get your share..." it is an less victim, but no ing Clinch, who was reviving. He Smith... Go to bed, girlle—"

the instate or two and sat up presently, and put both hands "Your bleeding, dad""

the down bulk, growl- over his head Smith touched him: "Aw, a twig scratched in I be i undecided.

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silently on the shoulder and turned his heavy, quare heat in a dazed way Blood striped his visage He gazed dully at Smith for a little while, then, seeming to recollect the old glare began to light his pale

The next instant, howev Beck spoke again, and Clinch turned in astonishment and saw the two figures sitting there with backs toward Smith and hands up.

Clinch stared at the squatting forms, then slowly moved his head and bloked at Smith and his leveled pistol.

"We know how to make a man squeat," said Harry Beck suddenly 'He'll talk We can make Clinch talk, no fear' Leave it to us, old pal. Are you with us?" He started to look around over his houlder and Smith hurled another stick and hit him in the face.

"Quiet there, Harry," he said "What's my share if I go in with

S'ul', turned and faced TALK FIRST AND THEN SHOVE you'" "One-sixth, same's we a get."
"What's it worth?" asked Smith flew from his hand, struck Smith's with a motion of caution toward leg; and Smith had it at the same Clinch.

instant and turned it like lightning "If I say a million you'll tell me I the murderous shadows lie But it's neater three--or you "Hands up! Quick!" he cried, at can have my share Is it a go?"

bay now, and his back to the sink-"You'll not hurt Clinca when he comes to 212 "Well make him talk, that's all Pistol leveled, he bent one knee. pushed Clinch over on his back, lest, It may burt him some

'You won't kill him?" "Now," he said cooly, "what do "I swear by God--" "Wait' Isn't it better to shoot "Who are you" came a sullen him after he squeals? Here's a voice "This is none o' your bloody lovely sink hole handy"

"Right-o' We'll make him talk first and then shove him in. Are you with us?" "If you turn your head I'll blow

"Answer, or I'll let go at you the face off you, Harry," said Smith. coutioning Clinch to silence with a "You're here to stick up Clinch?" gesture. "All right. Only you better make

up your mind. That cove is likely "What has Clinch done to you?" | to wake up now at any tim ," grum-"He stuck us up, that's what! blcd Beck. Clinch 'ooked at Smith The lat-Now, are you going to keep out of

ter smiled, leaned over, and whis-"Can you walk all right?"

Clinch nodded. "Well, we'd better beat it. Quin-

tana's whole gang is in these woods. "Quintana's," said Smith, laugh- somewhere, hunting for you, and A wild exhilaration possessed they might stumble on us here, at any moment." And, to the two men in front. "Lie down flat on your fache said As the shadowy fe mg hesi- es. Don't stir; don't speak; or it's no vou're as good tated, he picked up a stick and you for the sink-hole. . . . They sat down down, I tell you' That's it. Don't

Clinch got up from where he was remarked Smith, "if you yell for sitting cast one murderous glance at the prostrate forms, then followed Smith, noiselessly, over the stretch

When they reached the house they "I say," began the voice which saw Eve standing on the steps in or try him in that Smith identified as Harry Beck's her night-dress and bare feet, hold-"if you'll come in with us on this it ing a lantern

outcu Clinch in sud-'n veh talkin' about, a dingo' Yeh fixin' to alone."

will pay you, young man."

"Daddy," she whimpered, "I was frightened. I didn't know where "It can't be done, old dear. You'll Clinch put his arm around her, turned his bloody face and looked

iden, out at Star Pond ("Come." urged Beck, "and be a ut with it I'll have good pal You can't manage it forgetting, young fella What you tte vm now, Hal Smith, ne- alone We've got all night to make done for me you done for her "I gotta live to make a lady of

Would get your share—" her. That's why, ' he added thick-ty 11 tol as though he! "Oh. stow it," said Smith, water-ly, "I'm much obliged to you, Hal

in the woods with Hal G'wan to ed."

may try the back porch. I'll just.

He went to the sink and washes set here a spell, a then I'll kind et his face, dried it, kissed the girl, and

"Hal and I is sittln' up talkin business," he remarked, bolting th door and all the shutters When the girl had gone, Clinciwent to a closet and bringht back

two Winchester titles two shotgunand a box of at muni ion "Goin' to see it out with me Hal? "Sure," smiled Smith

"Aw' right. Have a drink?" 'Aw' right Where'll you set"

"Any where."

mosey 'round. . . . Plug the first gave her a gentle shove toward the falls that tries a shutter, Hal" "You bet "

Clinch came over and hold out his

"Aw' right Set over there They

'You said a fice for that time when you are to me, 'Clinch you say Divers a trity tix for up 1 gorda l'alive to do , lans shy the greatly o ized to vel Hill!

He took his rifle and a diked slow toward the pania "You bet" be muttered " she is a Tidy so bely no God *

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Failure?

cally Is Gripped by Parie at Critical La of Career

The rehearsals for the next fev days brought relief, neither to Wa n nor Sally.

Ho pleaded, argued, bullied and coaved, but the moment Silly was lifted into the great flower basket and started on her floating side in to the huge theater she felt the panic of one suddenly 'orn from shadows and thrust into glaring

Even with the theater empty she felt the eves of the chorus contemp tuousis upon her and of the principals watching critically.

Her clash with Wain had in some unaccountable way made him less harsh with her, but it was more the tolerance of indifference than because he had faith in ner ability.

Sally would call for strength from the very depths of her soul-and the courage she succeeded in summoning made her look like a Christian marty; going to her fiery ordeal. Taken with the gesture of throwing out postes of old-fashioned flowers to a happy populace, the effect was absurd, grotesque

Wain, in despair, was ready to abandon the number when the genius that made Golden the leading producer of his kind prompted him

"You never can tell," he muttered "She's damn pretty to Wain. and she may perk up in the excitement of the first night " And so, 10 days after her arrival

and a campaign of publicity that terrified Sally still more it was announced that "the prettiest girl in the country's country" would appear in a special number.

With an artist's touch Wain made up Sally so that she showed fresh as a tea rose. Her pink gingham frock and bonnet looked as dainty as dawn. Her straw-blond hair slone. As the stage went dark and Sally

was litted into the basket ready for her ride over the heads of the audionce Wain, in a last effort to galvanize her, whispered. "You've got the looks, kid. Now

fust wade in and grab their hearts!" The orchestra and a double quartet swung into the strains of "A Rose From an Old-Fashioned Gar-

The heavy velvet cuitains parted. A shaft of rose light framed in an oral the basket and its lovely offering. tollment. Conveyance pro-To Sally's dazzled eyes nothing of vided after Monday.

the audience was visible But to



to throw them right and left to the Meena had given him and in it was

the face of the hotel maid when she reached the Dreumland Tree Nick saw Sally's pathetic 'wash," and climbed it. Then he untied the

who had warned that Sally would do a cloud well to "watch her step"

It went straight down toward
In mad panic, Sally had the de-Light Fingers and he breathed it in

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He was very hopey and was sing the jumped out, and what do you

A dickey bird sat on a juniper tree Tum dum, to tun dum, to tum earth

But he never could be quite as happy as me,

Oh, tum dum, te tum dum, te tum dum So I called up to him, 'Little birdie,'

I cued. 'If you'll come right along I will give you a vide '

Thank you, sir, wings were made before wheels ' he replied Tum dum, to tum dum, to tum

It was a t a wonderful song, but "YOU'VE GOT THE LOOKS it showed Light Pingers was happy, whizing along the Milky Way so

Nancy and Nick were hiding be-

hind the Dietmland Tree, just as She felt the basket stirt and Bena Meena, the Magician, had told Nick had the ford skin bag Eens

i Emoky dream about a raihoad crowd her magination pictured Well, just before Light Fingers

by her side she red the chorus gul string and out puffed the dream in

lusion that their joers were sproad- and it made him sleepy. He sang ing to the faces of the rest of the more and more slowly 'tum dum, to crowd. A sort of paralysis seized t-um d-u-m -- te-t-t u m d u-u m1 ' His held went over finally and he

stated to snore All at once the dream started to

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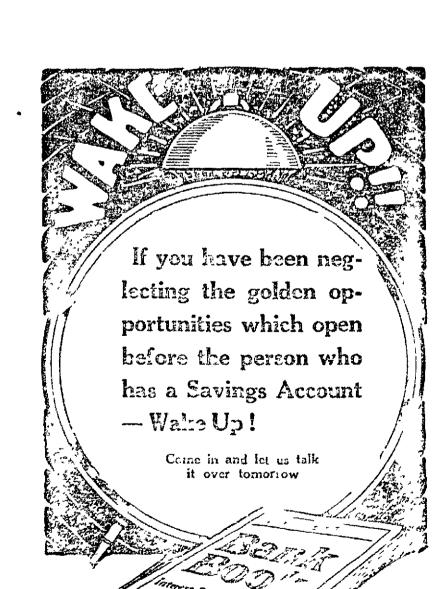
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Wayne-st, Rev E Bruce Jacobs, missionary pageant at 7 p m. Come Scholarship Award to Be in D. R. Cantieny Supt. Communion and praise service Thursday, 7 30 p. Hands of Notable Judges.

meeting 2 15 p in , Mrs Mary Geise St Paul's Lutheran church, North 5 39 pm Old time testimony meet-

> Market Street Presbyterian church. Market-st and West-sts Samuel Hurcker, minister Sunday school 9 15 Mr E Owen superin-tendent Morning worship 10 45 a m Sermon subject Ine Rebirth of a Soul' First monthly vesper service of the season at 4 p m. Program of music will be presented by the chii ch quartette. A cord'al n-vitation is extended to all Midweek service 1 areday, 7 15 p m

553 W. Market St. Services Sunday to the state dipartment of cdu Wirshall will sing "A Voice in the Wilderness Trends will service at 10 30 [Wilderness Trends of the Wilderness Tre ommunity singing, concluding with reading room. This church is a

> Ohvet Preshyterian Otis Harter, postor Sunday school 9 15 + 11 I Malore suprintendent Rally Day Service at 11 20 with P renot on exercises Christian Laterior socirties will meet at 6 No e en ng rervice

Second Church of Christ Seien i tist, Mezzanine floor - Lima Houle j Sunday morning sources at 11 subject, "Are Sn Insac and Poth Real?" Sunday select at 9 45 a m c tol student to be s leef d by 10 30 and 7 30 Sundry school 2 Wednesday evening tes meny me t p m L C Ganble, Supt Mid-we k ing at 8 o clock R ad no room, at from 7 to 9 p m

> Hoernen inn, pister Surdiv echool at 9 00 a m Fred W Zeite super intendent. Mor ing worship and sern on at 10-15 sermon topic "Service, It's Motive" Indeavor 6 30 p m. Evening services with organ recital 7 30 p.m. Recital at beginning of service. At hilst. The church exmed meets legro Micstoso - Third Sourts -

First Reformed church, T W

9 15 a.m. A.J. Welty superintendint Grided classes Morning serivce at 10 30, address by Prof. The Second B pirt cluich L R Mitchell, minister 520 W Spring St

service Thursday 7 '0 p m

Central Church of Christ W North-st, J. Allen Camby minister Service Sunday at 9 15 a. m. Bible school 10 to a. m. Morning war ship subject of the address by the pastor, 'The New I ble School At hile 10p1; section of the building. The Sire shone and warmed to Work in the World.' Christian are included in the deal which is taw, clear air. I closed my eyes at the control of the 9 30 a m | Work in the World ' Christian young people at 6 00 p m Evan gelistic services at 7 00 p m ser i mon by the pastor. The Hirvest Is

day evening at 7 30 All invited Trinity M E church Market and West sts Charles A Roward pas tor, J. M. Wills associate pastor Bible school at 9 15 a m Prof R Bell its Fringelical Tuther in Morning worship at 10 00 sermon

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BY JOHN O'BRIEN Rejuveration is no longer a the-

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imagine what they were when I tell you that I had never dreamed of

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FREMONT, O.—Joseph Fieft is elected president of the Sanda climinate the nuisance, Bingham County Rural Letter Cariers said.

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RISE

uncertain while that at 'time is comments. Car loadings increased until last week they had set a new h tert id for the year. Fuel for ndustrie, is adequate and bitumin als places bid tur to become lower. g iron , reduction has made a comlete ren y my from the August shutgawns Cotton and wheat are bringng higher allers.

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tubs its members for all emergencies, whether local, state or national, whether local, state or national, seconds 39 to 39½; packing stock 21 LIVE STOCK MADVETC ein his vignette fastber co. American Car, Pullman and La-But the mark of principal clear up 7 3-8 to 228 3-8, a new high recretry during Son ord and gains of 1 3-4 to 4 points man incorporal 2.7 ner cent over were registred by Sinclair preferred. also at a new high Standard Oil of California, Mexican Petroleum, Pisher Body, Gulf States Steel, U.S. Rub Divinition of a general move, ber, Kelly Springfield and Southern

shares. Marine preferred dropping 1 In light to the United States this 3-8, American Ship and Commerce d "14 aminst 375 last 1 1-4 and United Fruit 1-2. Coppers also were weak. Utah ceding 1 1-2 points and Araconda yielding Twenty industrials stocks averaged fractionally. Losses of a point of no 71 w vTern . - * 19h more also took place in American "S" no 11 w vTern . - * 19h more also took place in American "S" no 17 Twenty raits aver. Telephone, Houston Oil and Nor-Twenty rails aver- Telephone, Houston Oil and Norfolk and Western.

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.) fresh ergs are any property and there is a good demand for fine stock. Held stock is not wanted and sells at a discount. Prices on fresh eggs dropped seven cents a doren in ! New York during the past week, as the supply was greater than the de-

> Poultry receipts were not quite as heavy, with prices practically, unchanged. Smaller kinds, such as the Mediterranear breeds, bring less than the larger birds.

> Butterfat production is about the same as a year ago, with a good demand noted from consuming trade The excess butter in storage September 1 has been greatly reduced, and supplies are now pretty! close to requirements. The stocks in storage in Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia are now less than a year ago.

bring increased returns. he light on account of firm and higher markets abroad.

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Stocks

NEW VORK - Spot coiton quiet, middling steady 21.55.

PRODUCE MARKET (Swift & To Quotations)

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Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 42, extra firsts 41, Ohio firsts 38 to 39; Western firsts new cases 36. Oleomargarine: Nut oleo 21 to 22; high grade made of animal oil 23 to 234 lower grades 16 to 17. Cheese, York state 26 to 27; brick 24 to 29, taicy Swiss 30@45; limburger 26 to 28

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CRICAGO - Buiter, unchanged Eggs, unchanged; receipts 5 325 Poultry alive, unchanged,

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company. in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say: Current wholesale distribution of

dry goods was slightly less than during the corresponding week of

Extra fell and winter feeding will tha 3 of s' ck of no par value. The Mammoth Company is the Imports of butter are expected to one which is developing 9,321 acres in land turned over to it by the

United States government on a percentage lease for development. Nine wells have been struck in

Livermore non practically controls the property.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK — The 'aw sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 3½c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 528 for centrifugal with no sales reported. Raw sugar futures to 2 to 4 points net higher. Closing October 2 37; December 3 35; March 3 14; May 3 25. Prices were unchanged at 6 25 to 6 60 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal

BANK DEBITS

Bank debits for the week reported by the Lima Clearing House association were \$4,040,855.55.

4 MILLIONS MOK. IN RED CROSS

with Thanksgiving Day, November 30, Geneva. Picture by Pathe News. for a straightforward advance toward a set objective, rallying under the slogan, "Every American Everywhere a slember of the Red Cross." Under the leadership of John Bar-

ton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, it is to be an intensive campaign that the organization may Senator, a Centurian Sees No maintain its strength to carry out its obligations.

The direct appeal in behalf of a great sustaining membership is to be made for support of the service rendered by the American Red Cross in their homes and in hospitals to disabled ex-service men and their fami lies, for which some \$10,000,000 will be spent this year in work the government is not authorized to do and for which no government funds are available. This work is going on in virtually every community in the THREE DUTIES POINTED OUT

Three other important duties are also emphasized in the Red Cross program of activities—public health nursing service for rural communities sees no dreadful tendencies, no om-where adequate health facilities are inous mevements in civilization for lacking; preparedness for relief in disaster, famine, flood, epidemic; and the work of the Junior Red Cross at home and abroad in building up mutual trust and confidence.

A new field of action in the approaching campaign will be a Roll Call on the high seas, designed to register ment obtained.

the new member, as well as the old to go." case in addition to the white button Corn (per hundred)
No 1 Soring Wheat
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FITTSEURGH - Hogs, receipts \$00; higher; heavies 10.20; heavy vorkers 10.15 & 10.20; light vorkers 1.50 & 9.75, pigs 9.00 & 9.25.

Sheep and Lambs, receipt 300; steady; sheep 7.50, lumbs 14.00.

Calves, receipts 1400; steady; top 13.50.

BAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts

Wilder abstant for someting a Hors, receipts 2,460, slow, steady to the lower; heavy 1900 \$\psi 15 00\$; mixed 19.60 \$\pi 16 10\$, torkers 5.75 \$\psi 5.90\$, irgnt do 5.25 \$\psi 95.50\$; pigs 5.25; roughs 7.75, stags 5.00 \$\pi 6 00\$.

Collections for the past week exceeded those of the corresponding period of 1921.

LIVERMORE TO OFFER STOCKS

IN GOVERMENT OIL FIND

NEW YORK—Jesse L. Livermore announced Saturday he had become identified with the Mammoth Oil Company in the development of the Teapot Dome oil properties in Wyoming.

He added that on Monday he will make a stock offer of 2,000,000 that a control of the the Mammoth Company is the lings, receipts 5,000; market fairly and stready but he factors and tenders in the Mammoth Company is the lings, receipts 5,000; market fairly and stready but he fairly and stready but fight of the passage of time Many events the passage of

and cutters 2.00@3.59; veal calves 10 50
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Hogs, receipts 5.009; market fairly active and strady; bulk 179 to 290
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@5.60, bulk packing owe 7.50@8.00, estimated boldover 2.000, heavy 8.760, 9.85; medium 9.65@9.90; light 9.75@
9.80, light light 3.10@9.90; light 9.75@9.90; light 9.75

CLEVLAND .- Cattle, receipts 309; market alow and dull. Calves, receipts 300; market steady Good to choice year calves 12.00 g 12,00

fair to good 5 00%7 60.

Sheep an' Lamba, receipts 1.000%, market steady. Good to choice ewee and wether lambs 13 00%14 60, fair to good common and bucking lambs 8 00 @11.00, good to choice wether sheep heavy sheep 4 00@500; cults 1 00'12 00 Hogs, receipts 3,000; market shady Mixed 9.75; pigs and lights 9.25; roughs 7.50; stags 4.50; LEAGUE CHIEF



Senor Edwards of Chile, The roll call, which will begin Arm- president of the League of Nations, 38 1 2 and then hardened a little on W snapped at the Leagee As embly in all deliveries

Cause for Alarm.

DEPRECIATES COMMON SCARE

Has No Formula for Reaching 100 Year Mark.

(BY LANSING WARREN) LOS ANGELES - (United Pross) -Looking back over the just cen tury, former U. S. Senator Cornelius Cole, 100 years old last mouth

present generations to worry about "I hear much alarmist talk in these later years," he said. "Wars, laamong children everywhere a spirit of bor disputes, crimes of violence and mangled matrimony which seem to impress dread into the hearts of men-a feeling akin to fear. It is

baseless. "Looking back over my yoars, I can recall periods of similar upheavals in the cycle of the century operation of the U. S. Navy Depart- Sixty years ago, for example, men said the country had gone to the In joining the Red Cross this year dogs-but somehow, it didn't seem

member renewing his membership, will receive a certificate of membership designed to fit a purse or card dredth birthday looked barely four bearing the symbolic cross in red. Score, who still goes to his law ef-This certificate is the stub of a filing fice here daily, and who recently card adopted by the Red Court first in the rest of the red from an extended trip in

Senator Cole, unlike the professional "old men," one encounters so frequently in the news columns, has no formula for longevity. He frankly admits that he became a centennarian "for no special reason that I can think of " He thinks old age is a good deal dependent on the "personal equasion," and save that "any man after he reaches forty is his own

"I have tried to temper my life with moderation in all things, and believe that excesses of all kinds are injurious to health and shorten 325; aull, steady.

(alves, recepts 225; 100 lower; 5.00 the span of years," he said. "But I wouldn't abstain for something I

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 600; lambs only abandoned a few years ago shigher; lambs 600@14.75. "simply because he forgot about "simply because he forgot about

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 2,000 it."

weak. licavies 9.65, packers and but there 3.65; medium 9.00%9 25; stags 5.50 ight for 1,00; heavy fat sows 6,00% 5.50 ight shippers 9.00; pigs 110 lbs, and less side in the mind," he said. "I have shippers 9.00; pigs 110 lbs, and less side in the mind," he said. "I have 7.00 @8.50.

Cattle, receipts 400; steady Steers good to choice 7.00@100, lair to good 5.50@7.00; common to air 4.00@5.50, into the future and imagining perils believe, good to choice 6.50@3.00, fair which seldom materialize is always to good 5.50@6.50, common to lair 3.50 bad. The mind grouping in dark 165.50, cows good to choice 5.00@5.50, places loses its control and then 187 corry hegins. And worry is fatal."

auring the corresponding week of 1921. Orders from salesmen on the road remained at approximately the figure of last week but were considerably in excess of the total of a year ago.

There were more customers in the market than during the same week last year.

Collections for the past week exceeded those of the corresponding that the corresponding curve is fair to good 1000 for the control and then worry begins. And worry is fatal."

RFCOGNIZES LINCOLN

"And yet I was not particularly impressed with Idnealn the first concession time I met him," said Cole. "It was only after he had been President for some time that I came to considerably for the past week exceeded those of the corresponding curve."

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Solve, common 1.0001.50; bucks 2.000 to choice 13.00 was only after he had been President for some time that I came to considerably the figure of the corresponding to recognize his breadth of vision, and his great ability. Thinking of the corresponding the first to good 100001. The control and then worry begins. And worry begins.

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BULL SENTIMENT RULES GRAIN

Views of Traders Mixed. However Close Strong

CHICAGO - Buying of wheat by houses with eastern connections and some covering of a line of short whear by a local professional tend ed to give an up id tendency to values here today during the arty destings. Priders however was a rather noised in their views to clined to operate on the base on account of the structure of the structure of the structure of the operation varied from unchin of the as to 3 Schigher, with Daniel St. to 1 06 5-8 and May \$1 08 3 1 to 108 78, was tollowed by a study CANIKAL BUILDING & LOAD, sethick then something of a fally COMPANY

Trade in corn was rather With the West High St After starting a shade to 3 S higher, with December 61 1-8 to 61 1 4 the eorn market underwent a slight general sag Oats started unchanned to 1-8 and 1 4 up, with December 38 3 8 to

Provisions reflected the strength

in hog values. The wheat close wis stdong, prices being an 5 % to 1 1-4 will De-

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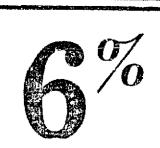
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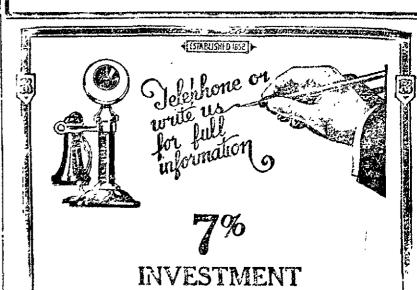
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Horace Lorimer, editor of the Satur- evening at 7:30 p. m. Grier Hibben, president of Prince- Union-sts, W. H. Howard, pastorton University. The judges accept- Sunday school at 9 a. m. ed responsibility for the award of Welker, Supt. Mr. Zellers of Daje so is chairman of the Board.

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IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Caivary Reformed church, W. ship and service 10:30 a. m. Great Wayne-st, Rev E. Bruce Jacobs, missionary pageant at 7 p. m. Come minister. Sunday school 9:1° a. m. early if you want a seat. Prayer Scholarship Award to Be in D. R. Cantieny Supt. Communion and praise service Thursday, 7:30 p. Hands of Notable Judges. deavor meetings 6:30 p. m. Even-ing service 7:30. Mid-week service. Church of God. Catalpa-st, S. L. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Women's Wingert pastor. A. T. Howe, super-WASHINGTON, D. C.- Names of Missionary society meets Wednesday Intendent. Sunday school 9:15 a. m judges appointed to award the Har- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Preaching 10:30 a. m. Children's

m. Service, 10.26 a. m., subject to come and worship with us. "Good Eyes." Lutheran league 6:15 The judges are Henry C. Wallace, p. m. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Annual essetary c. agriculture; George congregational meeting on Monday

First United Brethren, Spring and the scholarship at the invitation of ton will address at 10:15 subject, for John J. Tirect, United States "Present Day Issues". Sermon in Commissioner of Education, who at the evening at 7 by the astor, subsets as chairman of the Board. "Those Two Prayers." Chris-They have been supplied with tian Endea or at 6 p. m. Midweek

Epworth M. E. church, Harrison and Bellefontaine-sts. G. M. Baumthe hest everys, out of the thousands gardner, pastor. Sunday school at Dr. D. F. Helms will preact and adilly, or the state department of edu. Marshall will sing, "A Voice in the Wilderness." Evening service at 7. Community singing, concluding with hoard that at least 253,000 pupils of "Jesus Lover of My Spul." Address high school goads participated in the by pastor, "The Message of Jesus high school grade participated in the by pastor, "The Message of Jesus contest, and these fifty-four manu- Lover of My Soul for Men and Wom-

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Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Jackson and Kibby-ats, Karl Trantmann, pastor. Sunday ersy with the Pharisces Concerning It is a tribute to the participants the Subbath." Evening service, 7:30

South Lima Baptist church, Pine

First Spiritualist church, 139 1-2 Six Foom house, 210 S. Cohett, all condend with the announcement modern improvements, also large of the personnel of the judges comes the names of the state and territorial winners. In the Central States the winners are: Ohio, Ruscoll E. Lamm, Canden; Kentucky, R. O. Garden, Beren: Indiana.

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Grace M. E church, Kibby and worship 10:45 a. m., sermon by the trvin Barclay, Bloomington; Michi-gan, Miss Ruth Campan, Ionia; Wis-Sanday school. E. M. Botkin and Pastor, subject "The Truth. That Frees." B. Y. P. union, 6:15 p. m. comming Hardel Holand, Ephram; Sunday school, E. M. Botkin, surfrees." B. Y. P. union, 6:15 p. m., Minnesola, Miss Vallorg Sandherg perintendent, Public worship, 10:30 Chas, Clark, president, Evening Main 3618 Minnesota, Miss Valhorg Saudherg, Derintendent, Public worship, 10:30 Minnesota, Miss Valhorg Saudherg, a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's SupHeaden, Wilton; South Daktota
Harold E. Covey, Hamili; Nebraska, Meeting 6 p. m. Pablic ervice 7 p.

Central Church of North-st., J. Allen Caul Kansas, m. subject, 'Remember Those Out-

Morris Arcade hall, 9:30 a.m. Work in the World." Christian scripture study "Spiritual and human Endeavor for juniors, intermediates. KINTON, O., (Special)—Business and professional men of this city again paid eloquent tribute to Rev. A. M. Stevenson, of the First, Preshyterian (Purch here, Saturday at hydroxian (Purch here, Saturday at plain the Abrahainic Covenant'; Main 3428 Mayanis Cub, of which he was a Kiawanis Cub, of which he was a "What Blessings Did the Keeping" [Stavenson] Law Guarantee Israel?" "When Did Christ Set up His King- tor, J. M. Mills, associate pastor, "? moh

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meeting 2:15 p. in., Mrs. Mary Geise Street Presbyterian

Market church, Market-st and West-sts. Samuel Hucker, minister, Sunday school 9:15, Mr. E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Rebirth of a Soul." First monthly vesper service of the season at 4 p. m. Program of music will be presented by the church quartette. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Midweek service Thursday, 7:15 p. m. First Church of Christ, Scientist,

at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Are Sin. Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:39 a, m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading rom at church, open every day exe of Surday and legal from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the in Boston, Mass.

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9:15 a. m., A. J. Welty, superintendant. Graded classes. Morning serivce at 10:30, address by Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, Lima, O. Special

West-sts. Charles A. Rowand, pas-Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Prof. R B. Offenhauer, superintendent.

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Physician Proves Discovery of "Fountain of Youth." By JOHN O'BRIEN

PARIS-(United Press)-Youth enn he restored by monkey gland operations. Rejuvenation is no longer a theory, it was demonstrated here Sat-

of 200 persons, including many surgeons of the College of France and many prominent physicians. For the first time in the history of medical science a human being manager of Central high school who had gone thru the rejuvenation book a series of games for the C

onstration. Arthur Laird, 74, testified to the squad is showing considerable st distinguished assembly and atated and several evening ago scored his youthful vigor had been re-the first team. stored and that he now felt like a man of 35.

COMPLAINTS ENTERED

ceived from citizen thruout the city regarding the erection of store buildings in residence sections to the detriment of adjoining property. . A. Bingham, city manager, said Her only injury was a cut above Saturday, Until the zoning committee acts

and building regulations are put in force it will be impossible for the city officials to do anything a is elected president of the Sanda eliminate the nuisance, Bingham County Rural Letter Cariers' said.

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of Ellis Island; the sceare of all traelers in third class passage. I but imagined a sort of a Russian-Polle prison with all its terrors, but they let me right off and told me to for Was that not good? Then put before you my surprise when ther came to me an invitation to go on an airplane and fly over New

ora; giving me a chance to fly h and to see from a gree height the largest city in the world my pen is too weak to write all my feelings. But I believe you can imagine what they were when I tel you that I had never dreamed c flying in an airplane, and then found

report asied to do this unexpected immediately upon my arrivaHLED BY PROSPECT I did not believe my ears. But when I realized that the invitation was true I at once danced for joy

thought Maybe there will be a accident and-! but as quick as lightning did end. I was thrilled, and accepted this wonderful invitation. Flying! They sat me in an automobile and rode with me through half of New York. I sat in the machine and wondered bow it is that in America they so receive a third class pa serger. the came to the edge of the Hud

son river. My cousin and my gri

There went thru me an odd

or aid who had come with us from Ellis Island stayed on shore, walle and my flying companions sat our selves in a small boat which conveyed us to the scaplane. They put on me a leather sport cap and gog gles. Into my ears they stuffed cor ion, and everything was great. The sun shone. It felt wonderts

mustache and that his chine torted to clap its wings, plane went faster and faster, and the waves sprayed about us in milles

of beautiful drops. I felt the seaplane leave the water Gradually, but surely, it rose highe and higher. It made me catch m breath. I remained dumb. My hear heat quicky. I lived thru some thing such as I have never felt be fore. I regret I am so poor in word that I cannot give you at least a m

The city and river grew smalle The city and river grew annual and smaller. The biggest of ship were looking from on high like chi dren's toys in the show window Automobile flow was stirred That big Statute of Liberty look like a small person. The large

storage space on the third floor myself was in an airplane, when

The seaplai to rest on the water. The trip w garage at 771 W. North-st. He I cannot give in words what I will not give up the control of this I only know that something will re-

Johnson is now the sole owner ened in me—to fly even higher in of the building having purchased the sky and the sun some day in the stock of the Lima Motor Car future.

love this new land which gave this unforgettable surprise on arrival here. BUY PHONE COMPANY SPRINGFIELD, O. — Final P pers were passed in Clevelar

Thursday for the purchase of the property of the Springfield-Xen Telephone Company by the Oh Bell Telephone Company, according to announcement made here Frida The consideration was \$615,000. ERECT SCOREBOARD C. K Graham, faculty manager

South high school, superintended t erection of a new scoreboard at Soi Field Saturday. The addition meritorious one, inasmuch as for urday afternoon by M. Voronoff, ball scoring is much more com famous scientist, before an assembly cated than in any other sport a thus will be a boon to fans. WILL PLAY WAPAK

Efforts of O. J. Detrick, athle process, was exhibited before a tral second football team, so group of scientists in a clinic dem- have netted one game-with Wa koneta October 28. The sec TO SEND DELEGATES

Hardin-co Red Cross Chapter planning to send two delegates AGAINST BUILDINGS the annual convention of the Am ican Red Cross in Washington, Complaints are still being re- tober 9 to 11. PALLS 20 FEET LORAIN — Catherine Kraus. fell 20 feet from a window to

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Central Church of Christ, W. North-st., J. Allen Canby, minister side." Midweek service, Thursday Service Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bible school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship subject of the address by the International Blble Students at pastor, "The New I ble School At bile repair section of the building The sure shone and warmed the section of the building are included in the deal which is raw, clear air. I closed may see the section of the building are included in the deal which is raw, clear air. I closed may see the section of the building are included in the deal which is raw, clear air. I closed may see the section of the building are included in the deal which is raw, clear air. I closed may see the section of the building are included in the deal which is raw, clear air.

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MARKET SHARP RISE

Confidence Restored After Suspense of War Threat.

TALK SHIFTS TO DIVIDENDS

Money Becomes More Firm as Loans Increase.

NEW YORK .- (United Press.)-Restoration of confidence after suspense created by the Near East sitnation, was apparent in Wall-st, Sat-Prices were sent up sharply to

new ligh levels and shorts started covering. Talk shifted from panicky Cu rediction, to stock dividends and Fr

Fundamentally, the outlook has shown little change. Further 300 due of the mark emphasizes the ansatisfactory condition of eastern

SITUATION UNCHANGED

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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PRODUCE MARKET

(Swift & To Quotations)

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Poultry alive, unchanged.

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NEW YORK. — Operations of opposing speculative forces gave the decree of irregularity to today's No. 1 Clover, mixed. new strength of the unit of the world's profession, but the ultimate tree as again upward. The usual week-end profit-taking aided the short interests who compared to the strength of th serion is a mole further co. American Car, Pullman and Iaits members for all emerge word to continue word before noon in response to another demonstration in Standard office standard up 7 3-8 to 228 3-8, a new high rec-Clauses of earter during Sen ord and gains of 1 3-4 to 4 points mber mercenel 27 ner cent over were registred by Sinclair preferred. names and 21 t for court over Sep. also at a new high. Standard Oil of California, Mexican Petroleum, Fish- 2314 er Body, Gulf States Steel, U.S. Rub her, Kelly Springfield and Southern

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PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.)
Fresh eggs are f rly plentiful Press cre leducted, according to and there is a good demand for fine stock. Held stock is not wanted and sells at a discount. Prices on fresh eggs dropped seven cents a doren in New York during the past week, as the supply was greater than the de-

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Bank debits for the week reported by the Lima Clearing association were NEW YORK — Spot cotton quiet; middling steady 21.65. \$4,040,855.55,

MILLIONS HOK IN RED CROSS

National Convention Opens In New York Monday.

Three Important Duties Are Being Emphasized.

On the eve of the National Convention of the American Red Cross, which opens here Monday with delegates from Chapters in all parts of the country attending, announcement is made at National Headquarters that a preliminary survey in relation to the annual roll call indicates that the present strength of the Red Cross of over 4,000,000 members will be maintained for 1923.

The roll call, which will begin Armistice Day, November 11, and close with Thanksgiving Day, November 30, will be notable this year in the marshalling of forces thruout the world for a straightforward advance toward

Under the leanership of John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, it is to be an intensive campaign that the organization may maintain its strength to carry out its

The direct appeal in behalf of a great sustaining membership is to be nade for support of the service rendered by the American Red Cross in their homes and in hospitals to disabled ex-service men and their families, for which some \$10,000,000 will be spent this year in work the government is not authorized to do and for which no government funds are available. This work is going on in virtually every community in the United States.
THREE DUTIES POINTED OUT

mutual trust and confidence. A new field of action in the

proaching campaign will be a Roll Culi on the high seas, designed to register members on every ship affoat or in

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 42; extra firsts 41; Ohio firsts 23 to 29; Western firsts new cases 36. Oleomargarine. Nut oleo 21 to 22; Sheep and Lambs, receipt 200; steady; sheep 7.50; lambs 14.00.
Calves, receipts 1400; steady; top 13.50. high grade made of animal oil 23 to 23.4 lower grades 16 to 17. Cheese, York state 26 to 27; brick 24 to 25; taicy Swiss 50@45; limburger 26 to 28

Hors, receipts 2,400, slow, steady to liked, because immoderate use of it loc lower; heavy 19.00@15.00, mixed lo.00@15.00; yorkers 9.75@5.90; light do As an example, Senator Coles 5.00@6 00.

CHICAGO — Butter, unchanged Eggs, unchanged; receipts 5 35

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NEW YORK — The aw sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 3½c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 528 for centrifugal with no sales reported. Raw sugar futures to 2 to 4 points net higher. Closing October 337; December 325; March 3.14; May 325 Prices were unchanged at 625 to 660 for fine granulated Refined futures nominal

CLEVLAND .- Cattle, receipts 300; market slow and dull. Calves, receipts 300; market steady

good common and bucking lambs 8.00 good common and bucking lambs 5.90 @11.00; good to choice wether sheep 4.00% 5.00; cotts 1.09/2.00 Hogs, receipts 3,000; market steady. Mixed 9.76; pigs and lights 9.25; roughs 7.50; stags 4.50.

LEAGUE CHIEF



Geneva. Picture by Patho News.

Senator, a Centurian Sees No Cause for Alarm.

DÉPRECIATES COMMON SCARE

Has No Formula for Reaching 100 Year Mark.

(BY LANSING WARREN) LOS ANGELES .- (United Press) -Looking back over the past cen tury, former U. S. Senator Cornelius Cole, 100 years old last mouth sees no dreadful tendencies, no omwhere adequate health facilities are inous movements in civilization for present generations to worry about

"I hear much alarmist talk in home and abroad in building up these later years," he said. "Wars, la-among children everywhere a spirit of bor disputes, crimes of violence and mangled matrimony which seem to impress dread into the hearts of men-a feeling akin to fear. It is baseless.

"Looking back over my yoars, I can recall periods of similar upheavals in the cycle of the century. operation of the U. S. Navy Depart-Sixty years ago, for example, men said the country had gone to the dogs-but somehow, it didn't seem

no formula for longevity. He frankly admits that he became a centennarian "for no special reason that I can think of." He thinks old age is a good deal dependent on the "personal equasion," and says that "any man after he reaches forty is his own

doctor or a fool." "I have tried to temper my life with moderation in all things, and believe that excesses of all kinds are injurious to health and shorten the span of years," he said. "But I wouldn't abstain for something I

As an example, Senator Coles cites the use of tobacco, which he

"The real secret of long life and MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company, in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

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during the corresponding week of fair to good 3.50@500, cutters 2.75@ places fosces its control and then 1921. Orders from salesmen on the road remained at approximately the figure of last week but were considerably in excess of the total of a year ago.

There were more customers in the market than during the same of the same of the market than during the same of Lambs, steady. Good to choice 1300 dent for some time that I came to @13.50; fair to good 1000@13.00; sec-recognize his breadth of vision, and onds 9.00@152, common 4.00@5.00. his great ability. Thinking of

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RULES GRAIN Views of Traders Mixed. How-

ever Close Strong CHICAGO - Buying of wheat by houses with eastern connections and some covering of a line of short wheat by a local professional tended to give an up and tendency to values here today during the car'y dealings. Frader: however, we rather mixed on their years by clined to operate on the help on account of the str with it is eign markets. The openies with

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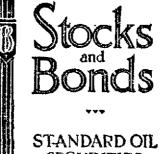
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tine of the players, reports Harry Solomon, took an extra long time for a move.

The other, being a bit drowsy af-

tes lunch, fell asleep. The first player was peared. "Say," he said, giving him a shake to wake blin up, "the kind of clock you need is an alarm clack."

Bill Cunningham, now at Oldo State, gave car to the complaint of

a freshman Sophomores had told this freshman that he couldn't walk on the campus until he had obtained a permit glving him campus privileges. "But I found out that they were just fooling me," he told Cunning-

"How did you find that out?" Cunningham asked.

"Oh, I came to that conclus a siter visiting the fifteenth place to which I had been directed in my search for the permit."

J. E. Joseph, farmer, sends in this reminiscence of maple sugar time. "When boys, my brother and I went to tap sugar trees for my

uncle," he writes.

"The first tree we tapped was a large one. Not knowing that the tree was a hollow one and full of rain water, we illed five three-gallon buckets and lugged them back

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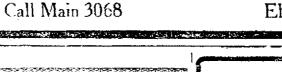
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